

Cloudy And Warm

Partly cloudy, continued warm tonight and Thursday. Few scattered afternoon and evening showers. Low tonight, 66-72. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 73. At 8 a. m. today, 80.

Wednesday, July 6, 1955

THE CINCINNATI HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Kefauver Blasts Use Of FBI To Get Data

Dixon-Yates Victory Claimed By Both Sides

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Dixon-Yates contract swirled into new controversy today over the Eisenhower administration's use of FBI agents to check on plans by the City of Memphis to build its own power plant.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) called it a "shocking misuse of the FBI" and asked in a statement:

"Is there no limit to which this politically-minded administration will go in order to carry water for the private power interests?"

The Justice Department said the FBI men were simply assigned to get facts helpful to a determination of whether the Dixon-Yates contract should be cancelled, and were not making an investigation.

KEFAUVER, saying he would "demand" a full accounting, declared the FBI was intended to enforce laws and "not to investigate the good faith of city administrations."

The senator said he would consult his colleagues on the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee "about the advisability of calling attorney general Brownell to explain."

Both sides in the controversy over the Dixon-Yates contract claimed victory in the Senate's approval—with strings attached—of \$6,500,000 for a power line to link the proposed private plant with the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) system.

THE SENATE passed Tuesday the money bill containing funds for this line, but with language stating it cannot be used if the city of Memphis makes a "definite commitment" in 90 days to build its own power plant, as it has said it will do.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), a Dixon-Yates foe, called this a full victory.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Republican leader, insisted that Memphis' decision to fill its own needs was a triumph for President Eisenhower's "partnership policy" on electric power.

Knowland said after this morning's weekly White House conference of Republican congressional leaders that there had been a discussion of the Dixon-Yates contract at the meeting.

He added that the situation seems to be developing along the lines of Eisenhower's original recommendation that the City of Memphis build itself a steam plant.

If there is a firm commitment that the city will do so, Knowland said, then "obviously" it will not be necessary to go ahead with the Dixon-Yates project.

THE FBI WAS disclosed Tuesday night to have been directed to undertake what a Justice Department spokesman termed "merely a fact-finding" mission into Memphis' plans. The spokesman, G. Frederick Mullen, said he did not know what facts were being sought.

Justice Department officials said in response to an inquiry today that the use of FBI agents was "the easiest and fastest way" to gather information which the administration needs in considering the whole picture.

Final Traffic Toll Is 407

By The Associated Press

Final reports showed today that 407 persons died in traffic accidents over the Fourth of July weekend, a new record.

The previous record for a three-day Fourth of July holiday was 366 in 1952. During a four-day Independence Day period in 1950 491 persons died in traffic mishaps.

The National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate for this year was 380.

During the 78-hour period from 6 p. m. local time Friday to midnight Monday, 251 persons drowned and 147 died in miscellaneous accidents for a grand total of 805 deaths from accidental causes.

Big Estate Left

CINCINNATI (AP)—George Berger, president of the John Berger & Son Co., leaf tobacco packers, left an estate of \$773,296, an inventory filed in probate court showed today. Berger died Aug. 12, 1954.

Motorist Killed

LOGAN (AP)—Joseph R. Smith, 28, of West Logan, was killed early today when the car he was driving left U. S. 33 and rammed into a bridge. The accident occurred five miles northwest of here.

2 Local Fishermen See Mystery Light

Chuck Rihl, Dick Buskirk Knew Story Would Touch Off Ribbing

Shrugging off with grins the good-natured jibes of their friends, two Circleville men today were standing firm in their story of a strange, "square" light seen among the trees near the Circleville waterworks.

Chuck Rihl, of 332 E. Union St., confirmed how he and Dick Buskirk, of E. Mound St., had seen the light while in that area one night last week. They had gone there to fish. Rihl explained he and his companion, both employees of the local General Electric Co. plant, had anticipated the ribbing their story would attract.

"We just didn't say much about it," Rihl laughed, "because, even as it was, they were kidding us plenty at the shop. Somebody said we had seen a 'flying saucer', and boy, that did it!"

Rihl emphasized that he and Buskirk saw only a "square and glowing light", which otherwise had no particular details or pattern. Rihl added:

"It was a mighty bright light, though—brighter than anything I've ever seen before."

(WHILE THE men made no claim to a "flying saucer" sighting, as the public has come to know the expression, "saucer" scientists have long associated unexplained lights with the main phenomena. In some cases such lights have been of the lazy, drifting variety, while others have been described as acting like "fireballs", often capable of startling speeds.)

Rihl said the light he and Buskirk saw glowed with an unusually brilliant "bluish" glare. The col-

or of the light, Rihl recalled, could possibly be compared with that of a very bright fluorescent lamp.

He said he and his companion first sighted the phenomena after they had finished fishing and were walking back to their car, parked some distance away. It was about 10:15 p. m., he said, and "real dark". The moon, he explained, was just beginning to rise and had yet to make an impression on the deep gloom around them. Buskirk carried a flashlight.

The men said they are positive no other fishermen were in the area. And the moon, they recalled, was in a position where it could not possibly have been responsible for the mystery light.

They first saw the light almost directly ahead of them while they were crossing a clearing and approaching the waterworks. It was well off to the right of the waterworks structure, motionless, and roughly at tree-top height.

Almost as soon as they noticed the light, Rihl said, it began to dim steadily and in a moment disappeared. The men, both able to claim more than average knowledge in the field of high-power lighting, stressed the fact that "the light certainly didn't snap off suddenly—it dimmed, and very shortly was out altogether."

WHEN THEY first spotted the light, Rihl estimated, they were at a distance of approximately one-quarter mile.

Made curious by what they had seen, they hurried forward but failed to find any sign of explanation.

(Continued on Page Two)

One Bible Question Between Mrs. Kreitzer And \$64,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Catherine E. Kreitzer has a week to decide whether to take the \$32,000 she has already won on a television quiz show or risk losing it in a try for \$64,000.

The 54-year-old grandmother from Camp Hill, Pa., survived the next-to-last hurdle in the CBS TV program "The \$64,000 Question" when she gave correct answers to a three-part Bible question Tuesday night.

A devout Bible reader all her life, Mrs. Kreitzer had chosen to

be quizzed on the Bible when she started on the program two weeks ago. That night she reached the \$8,000 mark and last week came back to win \$16,000.

Aiming for the \$32,000 Tuesday night, she was given the names of Matthew, Peter, James the Greater and James the Less and then was asked to complete the list of the 12 Apostles.

For a moment it appeared she might lose out when she skipped John. She quickly ran through the list a second time, however, and named the missing disciple as well as Andrew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thaddeus, Thomas, Simon and Judas Iscariot.

She had no trouble with the remaining two parts of the question: How did Matthew and Peter make their living and who was the father of James the Less?

She replied without hesitating that Peter was a fisherman and Matthew a tax collector and James' father was named Alphaeus.

Mrs. Kreitzer's husband James, a carpenter, had stayed home with an injured leg. "I knew she would win," he commented after the show.

Asked if he thought his wife could answer any question on the Bible, he replied, "I suppose they can stump her on something—she isn't that smart."

If she decides to try another question next week, Mrs. Kreitzer may bring along any Bible authority she chooses to help her answer it.

Segni Forms New Italian Cabinet

ROME (AP)—Christian Democrat Antonio Segni formed a pro-Western coalition cabinet today, ending Italy's two-weeks-old political crisis.

A lawyer, teacher and land reform expert, Segni called on President Giovanni Gronchi early this afternoon to present the names of his cabinet ministers. They will take office tonight.

The new government must still win approval of both houses of the Italian Parliament.

23 Men Overcome

LORAIN (AP)—Chlorine gas seeping from a tank at Ohio Edison Co.'s Edgewater plant Tuesday overcame 23 men, including two of the firemen called to the scene. None were believed in serious condition.

Mailman Can Testify Feet Take Beating

If you really want to know how hot it is these days—especially on your feet—ask a mailman.

The Herald's pedometer, a gadget which measures your foot-mileage, rates postal carriers at the top of the list as the result of a recent survey. The pedometer, carried like a pocket watch, is measuring local long-walkers.

In the first trial, Officer John Lockard logged eight miles while walking a downtown beat during a regular tour of duty. The next one to test it was a mail carrier, Mark Howell, who said:

"I knew I walked plenty but I never knew how far," Howell commented. The pedometer recorded approximately 13 miles for one day's tour.

ACTING POSTMASTER Charles Walters says that Howell is a pretty fair example for testing purposes. Howell is starting his 25th year with the postal service and has walked the same route for nearly 17 years.

Howell's route covers the southwest end of Circleville, bounded on the north by W. Mound St. and on the east by S. Court St. He has six hours in which to make his estimated 550 stops to deliver his mail.

He has a ready remedy for sore and tired feet, which he himself experienced. Howell suggests "soak them in a caliche solution—it does the trick."

Does Howell go for a walk on his day off?

"I don't even walk to the grocery store," he said. "I just ride everywhere."

(If a policeman walks eight miles, and a mail carrier walks 13 miles, how far would a department store clerk walk? The next article in this series will reveal the results of the pedometer reading of a clerk.)

Supreme Court Gives Rulings

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court today upheld a claim against a Lorain County woman's estate for the state's care of her son for nine years in Toledo State Hospital.

The mother was Gertrude Fronskowski who died in 1950. The bill the state presented to her estate was for the care of her son, Anthony, from the time of his commitment in 1939 until his death in 1948.

The Supreme Court reversed the Court of Appeals and sent back to that court a Belmont County case in which Violet A. Noll, a beneficiary under the will of George Yost, filed a motion to remove Joel T. Yost and C. C. Sedgwick as trustees of a trust fund created by the will. The Probate Court granted the motion and removed the trustees.

'Art For Gosh Sake?'

Painter Fools Public

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Some people may excuse modern art—if it needs an excuse—the art for art's sake theory, but there's one man at Peabody College who won't excuse it.

He calls it "art for gosh sake?" What's more, Roy Appleton, Peabody's superintendent of buildings and grounds, has taken exceedingly colorful action on the matter.

Herein hangs the solution of the case of the fake painting discovered last week replacing one of the paintings in a traveling exhibit which opened at the college museum June 17.

The work, signed "King Maluston 53," didn't fool everybody who saw it, but most visitors apparently accepted it as genuine.

Two students were told there was a fake in the lineup Tuesday, and only one guessed correctly which it was.

A few visitors "thought there was something wrong" about the



ORDINARILY Gale Merrifield isn't any more bashful than other five-year-old girls, but that was before she met Prime Minister U Nu of Burma at the National Archives in Washington. When he tried to shake hands with her, bashful Gale ran and hid her face in her mother's dress.

Prison Revolt Is Uneasily Quiet

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Nine Washington state prison officers, seized at knifepoint in a sudden revolt against discipline, were held captive today as officials and inmates argued over terms for their release.

A reckoning by penitentiary authorities disclosed that a total of 11 men were seized Tuesday morning when 33 of the big institution's toughest convicts rioted violently in an attempt to force changes in parole and classification procedures and other practices.

The two employees overlooked in the first count were identified only as a guard and a supervising cook who fell victim to the rioters when they seized the prison kitchen. Of the 11, two were released shortly after the revolt started, but one was beaten severely.

With the prisoners in virtual control of the big sprawling institution near this southeastern Washington city, a series of conferences between state and prison officials and leaders of the revolt ended shortly before midnight Tuesday without any agreement to free the hostages.

Prison guards reinforced by state patrol and county and city officers armed with rifles and submachineguns patrolled the walls and the area surrounding the prison.

Ore Movement Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Great Lakes freighters hauled 2,993,766 tons of iron ore last week to bring the season's movement to 29,360,254 tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Assn. reported today. The season's movement is about six million tons ahead of that of a year ago.

on. And a National Guard company was on standby orders for possible duty.

But inside the prison, most of the more than 1,700 inmates, apparently in obedience to a white-shirted convict-leader of some 33 persons directly involved in an angry revolt against prison disciplinary procedures and in control of the institution—remained in their cells.

THE HOSTAGES, including Associate Warden Ted Bezzerides, were believed in no immediate danger. Prison officials said, however, until arrangements could be made for their release, the main prison was in control of the convicts.

Dr. Thomas Harris, state director of institutions, said the seven had talked to other prison officials and reported they were well treated.

Two other prison officials seized by the convicts at the start of the trouble were freed without explanation. One of them, Boots Fain of the prison athletic and recreation department, was badly beaten.

Captain of the Guards Al Remboldt was freed unharmed.

THE TROUBLE developed without warning about 9:45 a. m. Tuesday. The 33 prisoners, all of whom had been held in a segregation center reserved for the prison's toughest inmates, broke out of the center and converged on Bezzerides' office in the same building.

Remboldt said Bezzerides and he were "holding court when the door popped open and three men seized Bezzerides and two men grabbed me and shoved me against the wall."

Mob Prevents Unloading Of Clay Boat

BULLETIN SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—A meeting aimed at lessening mob tension in the 15 month old UAW-CIO strike against the Kohler Co., ended abruptly when Kohler representatives walked out in a huff after accusing the mayor of "pulling a publicity stunt."

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP)—Mayor Rudolph Ploetz pined his hopes for labor peace and the end of mob action on a meeting today with officials of the struck Kohler Co.

The mayor arranged the meeting Tuesday night after a crowd—estimated at times as large as 1,000 persons—took over the waterfront area when the firm attempted to unload a cargo of clay from a freighter. The company has been the scene of a strike for more than a year.

The mayor appeared personally before the crowd to urge members to go home. He also announced that Sheboygan County Sheriff Ted Mosch had taken over direction of law enforcement in the community. Mosch said he would move officers into the city and that they would remain as long as needed.

The dock area, along the Sheboygan River and four blocks from the downtown section, was roped off by police.

One nonstriking worker was beat up by the mob and another's house damaged Tuesday.

Earlier Tuesday night company attorney Lyman Conger said the firm would make no further effort to unload the vessel and would not expose its people to what he called "mob violence."

Rep. Bolton Back On Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) was back on the job as a working congressman today, saying he hopes to stay in Congress "for many years."

He added, in response to a question, "I'd like very much to serve some day in the United States Senate."

The 38-year-old Bolton has been absent from his office just five days short of five months, recovering from a heart ailment.

Still Found

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Leslie Lee Day of Chesapeake, Ohio, and Bessie Lew Simpkins, Proctorville, Ohio, each 20, were arrested Tuesday in a raid which uncovered a 120-gallon still at nearby Salt Rock.

Man Extradited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Wilfred Parragin, 47, of Columbus, has been extradited from Welch, W. Va., to face charges here of first degree murder in the fatal stabbing of his brother-in-law, Buster Wheeler, 45, who died June 23.

President Gives Answer To Communist Chief

Delight Expressed By Eisenhower Over Memphis Power Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the Russians can be sure the United States will negotiate in good faith at the Big Four meeting in Geneva.

Eisenhower said too that no member of the United States government ever has said the Russians will be in a position of weakness.

The President's remarks at a news conference amounted to a reply to Soviet Communist Chief Nikita S. Khrushchev's Fourth of July denial that the Soviet Union will be negotiating from weakness in the talks. Khrushchev said nothing good can come of the Geneva conference unless the West treats the Soviet Union as an equal.

Eisenhower said he is going to the mid-July conference with a very hopeful attitude. But he added, quickly that American hope will need a good deal of food to nourish it before the hope becomes expectation.

The President said he does not expect disarmament to come up at Geneva except that it might be possible to agree on what would be the best channel for conducting disarmament talks. The whole question, he said, boils down to getting an armaments inspection system that both sides would accept.

ON THE DOMESTIC front, Eisenhower described himself as delighted that the City of Memphis has decided to build an electric power plant. He said that decision will make the Dixon-Yates project unnecessary if it turns out the Memphis plant definitely can and will be built.

Eisenhower replied with a firm, yes, indeed, when asked if he regarded as proper the role of Adolph E. Wenzell in the Dixon-Yates project.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) and some other lawmakers have raised a question whether Wenzell was working in the interest of a big New York investment house while serving as a Budget Bureau consultant.

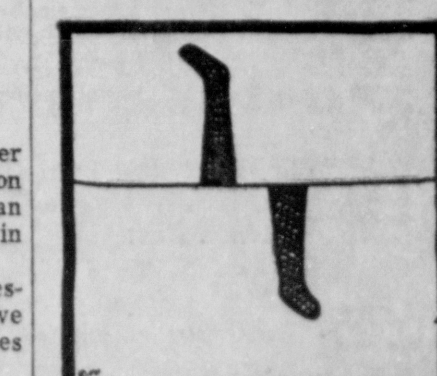
The White House has denied Wenzell had a part in formulating policy on the Dixon-Yates contract. It was his firm, the First Boston Corp., which handled financing of the proposal.

Rogers Charged

COLUMBUS (AP)—Greene Rogers, 26, has been charged with first degree murder in the fatal shooting of his stepfather, John H. Ivory, 64. Rogers told police he shot Ivory after the latter had wounded the younger man's mother with a .22 caliber revolver Monday.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"CAN-CAN DANCER'S STOCKINGS HANGING ON LINE" I once worked as M. C. in a night club that featured a French can-can dancer named Fifi La Plume.

Fifi wore an exotic perfume called "Forbidden Fruit" (it was made from essence of condemned bananas) and everytime I smelled the perfume I'd go berserk and run out and buy her presents—flowers, Necco Wafers, ball-point pens—all sorts of things. Fifi liked me all right but she never had dates with me because she was so old fashioned. Her Uncle used to call for her every night in his Cadillac and he'd insist on driving her home to make sure she was safe. He was a nice fellow but I sure don't approve of some of those French customs. Three months later Fifi married him.

Two Fishermen Here Describe Mystery Light

(Continued from Page One)

tion for the light at the spot where they figured it had been. There was a dim light burning in the waterworks plant itself, Rihl recalled, but no sign of activity.

Standing in the vicinity where they figured the light had appeared, Rihl said he and Buskirk were then puzzled by a noise in the trees overhead. He said:

"It's hard to describe that noise we heard. It was sort of like a big rustling of the trees, or like a whole flock of birds were fluttering around among the leaves. I honestly can't describe how it sounded.

"Believe me, it gave a fellow a strange feeling. As for Dick, he said: 'Let's get out of this place!' And I certainly was willing to go."

Rihl said it would have been virtually impossible to have seen an object, even of any great size, if it had been hovering overhead. The trees are fairly close together at the location, he explained, and the foliage is dense.

(WHILE neither of the men suggested the possibility of a "flying saucer" overhead, their description of the "rustling" heard through the trees would probably bring understanding nods from many of those who have made a hobby of "flying saucer" studies. In many of the best known "saucer" reports already on record, the airborne discs were said to have caused strong air currents.)

Rihl said he has had a considerable interest in "flying saucer" stories, but realizes there are millions who refuse to take the subject seriously.

"That's why we didn't talk much about what we saw," he said. "But we know what we saw—and we know there wasn't any way to explain what happened. Dick and I don't know what caused the light, and what made it act that way.

"Who does?"

Teenager Drowns

RYAN (P)—Harold Paxton, 19, of BRYAN, drowned Tuesday in a pond 10 miles northeast of here.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (P)—Mill buying helped to lift wheat prices more than two cents at one time on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat closed 1 to 2 1/2 cents higher: July \$2.00 1/2-3/4, corn 3/4-1/2 lower: July \$1.43-\$1.43 1/4, oats 3/4 to 1 cent higher, July 65, rye 1/4-1/2 lower, July \$1.02 1/2-1/4, soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, July \$2.42 1/2-3/4, and hard 22 to 28 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$11.97.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 10,000; butchers' hogs, very uneven, 50-75 lower than Tuesday; sows moderately active, mainly 50 lower than previous day's average; most No 1 to 3 1/2 180-240 lb butchers, 18-17.50; a few lots mainly No 1 and 2 1/2 190-210 lb 16-17.50; mixed No 1 to 3 1/2 240-280 lb 17-17.75; instances more to 20.00 on some around 240 lb; few 290-310 lb 17-17.00; sows 400 lb and under 14-16.25; a few choice under 300 lb 15.50-16.75; 400-500 lb 12-14.00; odd head up to around 600 lb down to 11.50.

Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 400; steers and heifers active, steady to 30 higher; cows steady to 25 higher; calves steady; a few lots prime 1,075-1,430 lb steers 25.25-26.00; top 26.00 for two loads 1,200 lb; and 1,250 lb; bulk choice and prime steers 22.75-25.00; load lots mixed good and choice 22.00-23.50; lot choice to average good 17.00-21.50; a load of prime 1,183 lb heifers 24.50; a few loads choice and prime heifers few mixed yearlings 23.00-24.00; the most good to high choice heifers good 11.50-14.00; a few mostly 23.50 utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; a few mostly good cows 14.00-15.00; utility to low commercial bulls 13.25-16.50; good and choice vealers 19.00-24.00; cull to commercial grades 11.00-19.00; a load of choice 800 lb yearling feeding steers 22.00; several loads good yearling stock steers 19.00-21.00; a few good to choice grades 21.50.

Salable sheep 1,000; spring lambs active, 50 to as much as 1.00 higher; other classes steady; most good to choice native spring lambs 21.00-24.00; utility to low good grades 16.00-20.00; a short load good and choice old crop lambs and yearlings 11.5 lb and carrying No 1 pelts 17.00; with 35 weighing 125 lb sorted out at 13.00; cull to mostly good short horn slaughtered ewes 3.00-4.50.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cash Regular	41
Cash Premium	45
Eggs	30
Butter	65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	21
Light Hens	14
Old Roosters	10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.27
Wheat	1.80
Beans	2.20

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Hogs—300; 25 cents lower; sows steady; No 1 and 2 19.50-20.00; 220-240 lbs 19.00; 240-260 lbs 18.50; 260-280 lbs 18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-400 lbs 15.50; 400-450 lbs 15.00; 450-500 lbs 14.50; 500-550 lbs 14.00; 550-600 lbs 13.50; 600-650 lbs 13.00; 650-700 lbs 12.50; 700-750 lbs 12.00; 750-800 lbs 11.50; 800-850 lbs 11.00; 850-900 lbs 10.50; 900-950 lbs 10.00; 950-1,000 lbs 9.50; 1,000-1,050 lbs 9.00; 1,050-1,100 lbs 8.50; 1,100-1,150 lbs 8.00; 1,150-1,200 lbs 7.50; 1,200-1,250 lbs 7.00; 1,250-1,300 lbs 6.50; 1,300-1,350 lbs 6.00; 1,350-1,400 lbs 5.50; 1,400-1,450 lbs 5.00; 1,450-1,500 lbs 4.50; 1,500-1,550 lbs 4.00; 1,550-1,600 lbs 3.50; 1,600-1,650 lbs 3.00; 1,650-1,700 lbs 2.50; 1,700-1,750 lbs 2.00; 1,750-1,800 lbs 1.50; 1,800-1,850 lbs 1.00; 1,850-1,900 lbs .50; 1,900-1,950 lbs .00.

Cattle—light: steady; slaughter steers and heifers, commercial, 17.50-20.00; utility 14.00-17.50; cull 14.00; down, cows, commercial, 14.00; utility 11.00-14.00; cull 11.00; down, canners and cutters 9.00 - 11.00; bulls, commercial, 15.50-17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; cull 14.00; down, calves—light: steady; choice and prime veals 21.00-22.50; good and choice 18.50-21.00; commercial and good 16.50-18.50; utility 14.00; down; cull 11.00; down.

Sheep and lambs—estimated 150, steady to 50 cents higher; strictly choice 22.75-23.50; good and choice 20.75-21.75; commercial and good 18.50-20.75; cull and utility 12.00-15.50; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Whatever things are lovely... think on these things.—Phil. 4:8. Deeds start with thoughts. We can control our thoughts.

William Mumaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mumaw of Lowery Lane, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

James Kern of Amanda Route 2 was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Melvin Henry and daughter were released Wednesday from Berger Hospital to their home at 547 E. Franklin St.

Pearl Dollison of 100 Margaret Ave. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

The Dorcas Pathfinder Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church will hold a picnic for members and guests at 6:30 p. m. Thursday on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCann of S. Washington St. A white elephant sale will be held during program of the meeting. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Michael Herron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Herron of 939 S. Washington St., is a surgical patient in White Cross Hospital, Columbus. He is in Room 4, Pediatrics.

Burglars Enter Four Houses On E. Main St.

Four break-ins at E. Main St. homes early Wednesday morning were reported by city police.

Hardest hit of the occupied dwellings was that of Clarence Helvering, at 470 E. Main St. Missing are: a \$20 bill, a \$5 bill, seven or eight \$1 bills and \$10 in silver.

Entry was gained by punching a hole in a basement screen. Other homes entered during the night included:

Elmer Howard residence, 469 E. Main St.; Elliott Wells residence, 484 E. Main St.; and John F. Mader residence, 428 E. Main St. Nothing appeared to be missing from these homes.

Police say the break-ins took place sometime between midnight and 7 a. m. The Mader residence was not actually entered, although an attempt was made to get in through a transom.

Heavy Storm Lashes Area; Span Damaged

Scattered damage was reported in the local area in the wake of Tuesday night's slam-bang electrical storm, which dumped more than an inch of rainfall on the city.

Most extensive damage appeared to be that caused where a new bridge is being constructed as part of the Nicholas Drive improvement program. Pickaway County Engineer Henry McCrady estimated the storm caused damage amounting to \$1,500.

The county is cooperating with the city's plan to improve the drive, formerly known as Lovers Lane. McCrady said the battering rain washed out forms on the project and also moved the bridge structure nearly 20 feet from its original position.

Elsewhere in and around Circleville, the storm flooded basements and streets, and ripped down tree limbs and branches.

LOCAL WEATHER

observers said the rainfall amounted to 1.04 inch. The Scioto river at Circleville Wednesday was at 2.52 feet. The Herald's drought "score" for the July data, will be resumed late this week.

Baby Scalded

DETROIT (P)—Two-months-old Rita Freeman was scalded to death Tuesday when her mother tripped over a cat while carrying a bottle sterilizer and spilled boiling water on the child.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit, cloudy	83 73
Des Moines, cloudy	86 67
Grand Rapids, cloudy	88 69
Indianapolis, cloudy	72 62
Marquette, clear	90 67
Milwaukee, cloudy	73 63
Minneapolis, clear	83 73
Omaha, cloudy	76 55
St. Louis, cloudy	83 73
St. Paul, clear	86 62
Traverse City, cloudy	73 47
Helena, cloudy	63 53
Portland, cloudy	67 52
Seattle, cloudy	67 52
Albuquerque, clear	83 70
Los Angeles, clear	72 58
Phoenix, clear	103 71
Salt Lake City, clear	85 70
San Diego, cloudy	72 60
San Francisco, cloudy	60 50
Denver, clear	90 60
Fort Worth, clear	85 70
Kansas City, rain	92 72
Memphis, cloudy	92 72
Oldham City, clear	83 73
St. Louis, cloudy	91 69
Boston, cloudy	97 69
Cleveland, cloudy	93 69
Louisville, cloudy	92 69
New York, cloudy	90 77
Washington, cloudy	96 73
Atlanta, rain	90 69
Miami, cloudy	81 69
New Orleans, clear	88 72

Mrs. Harold Beavers Is Named Superintendent Of Scioto School

Mrs. Harold Beavers, teacher at Scioto Township school, has succeeded Walter Haney as superintendent of the school.

Haney resigned recently to accept the superintendency of Salt Creek Township School. Haney replaced Harold Strous, who resigned after 36 years in teaching, 20 of them at Salt Creek School.

Mrs. Beavers has been a teacher of English, biology and general science. Her appointment was announced as part of a report by George McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools.

Other appointments by various school boards filled vacancies created by resignations and included the following:

DARBY TOWNSHIP

Miss Donna Jean Walters; hired as an additional teacher; she is from Powhatan Point and is a graduate in home economics at Ohio State University.

DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Wanda Ogle Higgins; hired as first grade teacher to replace Mrs. Mildred Skinner; she is a graduate of Wilmington College.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP

Miss Barbara Campbell; hired as teacher of home economics and science, succeeding Mrs. Eva Blosser; she is a graduate of Ohio University.

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Evelyn Grace; former local teacher who succeeds Mrs. Helen R. Counts.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP

Marvin Stewart; hired as experienced music teacher; graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Carol Krohn; hired as commercial and grade 7 teacher replacing Miss Grace E. Dresbach, who resigned to accept a commercial post at Centralia School in Ross County.

Additional Report Issued By Circleville Municipal Court

An additional report of July 4 weekend violators was issued by city court and included the following:

Avery Heeter, of Circleville; \$100 and costs for keeping a place which dispensed liquor and \$100 and costs for having liquor in his possession for sale; affidavit signed by a liquor department agent; this case, although heard over the weekend, had been held over from last week.

Elmer Thomas, 64, of Washington C. H.; \$100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's suspension of his license, for drunk driving; arrested last week by Officer Bill Brungs.

Russell Maloney, 23, of Jackson, Mich.; \$15 and costs for speeding 50 in a 35 miles per hour zone; arrested by Brungs.

Joseph Stout, 23, of Columbus; \$50 and costs for fictitious plates; arrested by Brungs.

Edmond J. Bentkowski, 22, of South Bend, Ind.; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Brungs.

Lester D. Ward, 40, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for passing a stop sign; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Marshall Nivert, 26, of Lorain; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Ross.

Wylie Trent Jr., 20, of Columbus; \$15 and costs for assured clear distance; arrested by Officer Russ Ogan.

Glen D. Pickett, 19, of Caledonia; \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer Leroy Hawks.

Vera M. Schieler, 32, of Dayton; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

William E. Saunders, 20, of Circleville; \$25 and costs for reckless driving; arrested by Officer Bob Temple.

Carl Gilliam, 31, of Nevada; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; affidavit signed by John P. Corcoran, deputy sheriff of Ross County.

Cases heard in South Bloomfield Magistrate Walter Heise's court included:

Courtney Hines, of Mt. Sterling Route 1; \$100 and costs and 30 days in jail for assault and battery on his wife; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum.

Bob Crowder, 24, of Detroit, Mich.; \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Paul G. Jewett, 42, of Otway Route 1; \$15 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

Harlan R. Thomas Jr., 22, of Detroit, Mich.; \$25 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Miller.

THE NEW law requires that "all meetings of any board, commission, agency or authority of any county, township, municipal corporation, school district or other political subdivision are declared to be public meetings open to the public at all times." It further provides that "No resolution, rule, regulation or formal action of any kind shall be adopted at any executive session" and that minutes of a regular or special session shall be promptly recorded and open to public inspection.

THE 508th combat team, about 4,000 officers and men, will replace the 187th RCT in Japan. The 187th will return to its permanent station at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The husbands and fathers will fly to Japan.

Dewey Ealey, of Williamsport; \$10 and costs for no operator's license; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bill Plum.

Fred Brungs, 42, of Circleville; \$25 and costs for drunk and disorderly; affidavit signed by Mayor Davis.

on his job proved fatal Tuesday to Louis J. Powell, 48, New Richmond (Clermont County).

Injuries Fatal
CINCINNATI (P)—Injuries received when he fell from a ladder

Police, Fire Calls
POLICE
Four E. Main St. break-ins, at 484, 470, 469 and 428, were reported as occurring early Wednesday morning.

FIRE
No fires were reported today by the city fire department for the past 24-hour period.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS KATE ATER

Kate Ater died Tuesday evening in the Kearns Nursing home, N. Court St.

Miss Ater, a lifelong resident of Clarksburg, was born Jan. 2, 1883.

Surviving her are: a brother, Roy of Springfield, and two nephews, both of Clarksburg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Clarksburg Christian church with the Rev. Mr. Counts officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery by direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral home of New Holland.

Friends may call in the residence at Clarksburg after Thursday noon.

'Star' Chamber Ban Effective Next Sept. 30

Public business in Ohio counties and communities will legally become the public's business September 30 when a new law goes into effect, requiring that the boards, commissions, agencies and authorities of all local political subdivisions be open to the public at all times. This is an amendment to the law passed two years ago requiring that boards and commissions of state agencies and authorities be open to the public.

Governor Frank J. Lausche signed the measure, which received heavy support from both houses of the Ohio General Assembly, on July 1 and thus it will be effective 90 days later on September 30.

Passage of the law followed a statewide study by the Ohio Newspaper Association and its Freedom of Information Committee headed by George A. Smallsreed, Sr. The study showed a need existed to insure that public meetings be always open to the public and the press. It also indicated that there were no laws for handling closed meeting situations.

In presenting the bill, Senator Charles A. Mosher, publisher of the Oberlin News-Tribune, a weekly newspaper, said its purpose was to insure that "public business is the public's business in Ohio."

Several instances were cited where public officials or agencies had held meetings closed to the public and the press to take official action.

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Establish new municipal courts at Eaton, Findlay, Elyria, Lebanon, Marietta and Troy. As an emergency bill, the measure was effective with Lausche's signature. The law will widen jurisdiction of present courts in Columbus, Portsmouth and Willoughby, and diminish jurisdiction of the Kenton court.

End the \$200 yearly ceiling on health care for those who get aid for the aged and aid to the blind.

Allow placing of buoys to protect bathing beaches from motor boats.

Allow refund of the state gasoline tax on fuel bought in Ohio but used outside the state.

Allow school boards to join associations.

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Lausche Vetoes Pheasant And Quail Bills

48 Other Measures Given Approval By Governor

COLUMBUS (P)—A legislative act to permit experimental shooting of quail on state-owned land was vetoed today by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

It was the eighth time in recent weeks the governor has exercised his veto power. The vetoes will be acted upon July 13 when the Legislature returns for its final adjournment.

Lausche signed 18 other measures today giving the number of acts pending on his desk below the 100 mark.

IN HIS QUAIL shooting veto message, Lausche declared:

"I am one of those who believes that quail is a song and not a game bird and therefore ought not to be placed on the shooting list."

Lausche late Tuesday applied his seventh veto to a bill extending commercial pheasant hunting preserves. He returned the proposal to the 101st General Assembly. It would permit the number of pheasant hunting preserves from one to three.

AMONG BILLS signed today were measures to:

Permit drilling for oil, gas and minerals under Lake Erie.

Change the distribution of traffic fines in highway patrol cases.

Override local ordinances requiring the periodic moving of house trailers.

Clarify the right-of-way for funeral processions.

Increase the pay for mine safety rescue crews.

Increase the authorized strength of the state highway patrol from 615 to 700.

Limit questions asked in state examinations for professional and occupational licenses to pertinent matter.

Increase petition requirements for incorporation of villages.

Permit revocation of licenses of hunters who kill a human or domestic animal.

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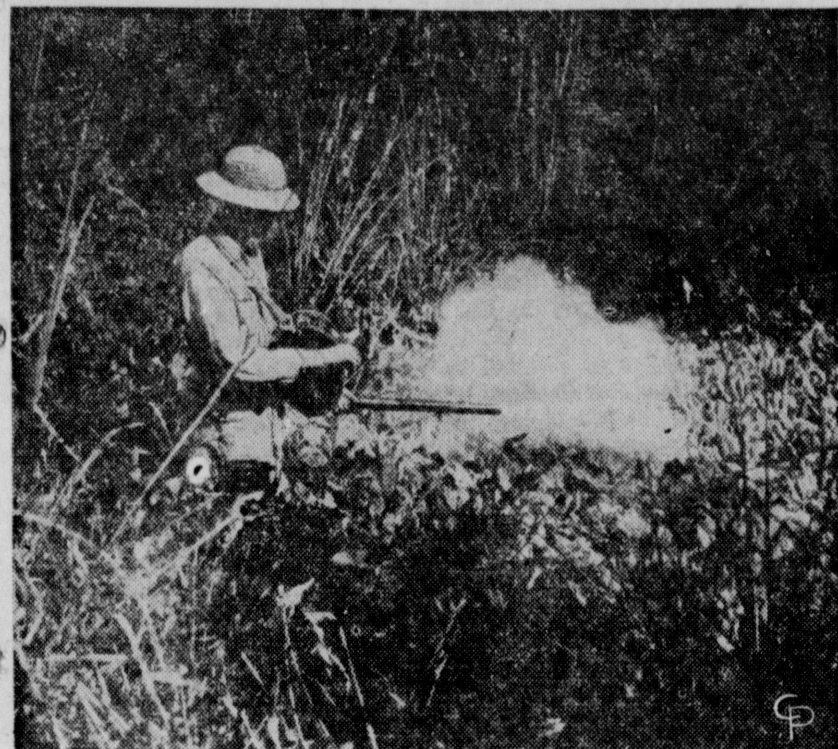
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Two Flies Could Equal Weight of Steel Output!



Battle against mosquitoes with DDT goes on endlessly.
By GROVER BRINKMAN
Written especially for Central Press Association

IRENTON, N. J.—This country hasn't an adding machine large enough to total the sum of one pair of flies' offspring in a single season. The same applies to mosquitoes. Unbelievable?

A single pair of houseflies, in an average warm weather season, could produce 191 quintillion offspring! A bright boy with a sharp pencil has figured out that the weight of this insect stockpile would be heavier than United States steel production for an entire year!

Mosquitoes, moths, carpet beetles, aphids—all breed and multiply in starting numbers. For instance, four tons of aphids have been found infesting a single acre of alfalfa. No wonder man must fight a constant battle against the insect world. If he did not, they would soon take over.

Pleistocene man a million years ago without doubt had his share of trouble with insects. And ever since, man has been trying to bring this winged world under control. It wasn't until relatively recent years, however, that man realized he must fight back or perish.

Here in New Jersey, fittingly enough, began the first organized war against these pestiferous insects.

BACK IN 1912, mosquitoes caused so much malaria in New Jersey that the entire state went to arms about it. Swamps and salt marshes were drained. Stagnant pools were eliminated. Fresh water was forced into sluggish streams to kill the larval wrigglers.

In the wriggler stage, the Culex or common house mosquito is more worn than mosquito. It breathes by a short tube extending from its tail to the surface of the water. Spread a film of oil on a stagnant pool, and the wriggler is suffocated. These early efforts were experimental, but proved to be so successful that soon other states were following in New Jersey's footsteps.

Perhaps the most significant advances in our fight against mosquitoes and flies were made during World War II. At that time, our government was searching for and using an insecticide that would effectively combat the Anopheles malaria to thousands of troops in the far-flung battle areas.

THEN AT LAST from Switzerland the answer came in the form of an insecticide called dichloro-

of pop," one of the boys told harbor police who nabbed them as they waded ashore.

The four, Robert Pattison, 13; Richard Fritch, 14; Robert Greenwood, 15, and John Rockett, 14, were returned home in a border patrol car.

Boys Cross River For Bottle Of Pop

DETROIT (AP)—Four boys from Riverview, Ont., crossed the mile-wide Detroit River Tuesday in two inner tubes.

"We just came over for a bottle

Small Brains Needed To Run 'Giant Brains'

Shortage Of Good Programmers Found For Computers

By WARREN BENNETT
(For Sam Dawson)

NEW YORK (AP)—Those big electronic computers, called the "giant brain," have run into a bottleneck—a shortage of human brains to tell them what to do.

If the truth be known, a giant brain is really quite stupid. It does only what it is told.

A big brain like Sperry Rand Corp.'s Univac or International Business Machine Co.'s Model 702 has the computing ability of 25,000 trained mathematicians. It can remember enough information to fill an 1,825-page Manhattan telephone directory, perform logical operations at the rate of 7,200 a second and double check every one as it goes along. But when a big brain comes to a point in a problem where it hasn't been told previously what to do, it just stops.

People who tell the machine what to do are called programmers. They set up the steps the machine is to follow before it can solve any problem. It may take months to program a problem which the machine with its blinding speed solves within a split-second.

The giant electronic brain, weighing 1½ tons, is helpless without a programmer with a human brain, weighing about three pounds.

There is a shortage of good programmers. There is a shortage, too, of people suitable for training as programmers. Too much isn't known yet about the qualifications but this much is sure. A ph.d. degree no longer qualifies a prospect automatically. Too many learned experts with a string of graduate degrees have turned out to be lousy programmers.

"Perhaps the key is logic," said Dr. Herbert F. Mitchell Jr., director of Sperry Rand's Univac applications. "Good old fashioned horse sense probably is a better term."

Both Sperry Rand and IBM found to their surprise that civilian business applications are harder to set up for the computer than the supposedly much more difficult scientific problems on which they worked for the government during the war.

Core of the current difficulty is the difference between the languages used by science and business. The language of science is mathematics—precise, definite, unvarying. One and one makes two. Always! But the language of business is different.

"Scientific applications are logical and simple," said Dr. Mitchell, "whereas commercial applications are subject to the individual interpretations of man."

The planet Pluto is three billion, 70 million miles from the Earth.

Report Issued By City Court For Month

A report on its activities for the month of June was issued by Circleville's Municipal Court and is as follows:

Total fines collected, \$3,538.72; total costs collected, \$1,081.12; total parking ticket violations collected, \$142; total fines, costs and parking tickets collected, \$4,761.84.

Due City of Circleville
All fines, (city ordinance), \$1,674.85; costs, (all type criminal cases), \$970.45; ½ highway patrol fines, \$512.94; parking ticket violations, \$142.
Total due City of Circleville, \$3,300.24.

Due Pickaway County
Uniform traffic, \$686; regular state statute, \$92; ½ liquor fines, \$12.50; sheriff's fees, \$40.67.
Total due Pickaway County, \$811.17.

Due State of Ohio
½ highway patrol fines, \$512.93; ½ liquor fine, \$12.50.
Total due State of Ohio, \$525.43.

Due City of Circleville, \$3,300.24; **due Pickaway County**, \$811.17; **due Auditor of State**, \$523.43; **due Division of Conservation**, \$55; **due Berger Hospital (blood tests)**, \$70.
Total, \$4,761.84.

Number of cases filed during month of June, 178; number of cases disposed of during month of June, 174; number of cases in which all or part of fine and costs suspended, 23; amount of fines and costs suspended, \$354.40.

Municipal Court Site Of Wedding

A civil marriage ceremony was performed over the weekend in city court, it was disclosed late Tuesday.

Carl Brooks, of Grove City, and Jocie Stanley, of Orient, were united in marriage. Municipal Judge Sterling Lamb officiated.

Free Sample at your Drug Store

SURIN
FOR THE RELIEF OF
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PAIN

"No cure or treatment—SURIN brings fast, comforting temporary pain relief!"

SURIN IS SWIFT—DIRECT! No matter how long you've suffered arthritic-rheumatic pains, do try SURIN! It works without stomach upsets which can be caused by internal dosing...you just smooth on SURIN at the point of pain...because it starts to act as fast as you apply it...bringing relief in minutes!

FREE SAMPLE! Try SURIN at our expense. Get a free trial package today at your drugstore. If he hasn't got it, send postcard to: McNEILSON & Robbins, Inc., P.O. Box 548, Bridgeport, Conn.

CIRCLEVILLE
Rexall
DRUGS

Convict May Share In Trust

CHESAPEAKE, Ohio (AP)—A convict serving a life term in the West Virginia Penitentiary may be heir to a share of a \$500,000 trust fund left by his sister.

He is William Ellis, 48, whose sister Mrs. Helen E. Roy died in Victorville, Calif., in 1950, and left her \$500,000 estate in trust to her husband John. He died last month.

Robert Ellis, 39, Union Township clerk, and Carroll Ellis, 28, a truck driver, nephews of the Roys, are leaving their Chesapeake home Friday for California to claim a share in the trust fund.

Other apparent heirs include Mrs. Roy's sister Mrs. Tennessee Christian, Chesapeake, and two other brothers, Roy Ellis, 55, of near Greasy Ridge, Ohio, and Pete Ellis, 65, of near Ironton.

Farmer Dumps Melons On Square

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—A farmer was arrested Tuesday for trying to dump a truckload of his cantaloupes on the downtown square.

W. Carl Wester, 59, claimed Tyler stores were selling Arizona melons and "I can't get 2 cents for mine." He began dumping his in protest.

Arresting officers bought two bushels at \$1 a bushel. But Wester must appear in City Court on charges of disturbing the peace.

Have You Outgrown Your Insurance?

Insurance needs change from year to year. If you haven't reviewed your insurance for some time, now is the time to do so. Call us for an insurance inventory soon.

REID
Insurance Agency

IRVIN S. REID
137 E. Main Phone 69-L
Raymond Reichelderfer
Associate Agent

Request For Prayers For Girl Answered

CHICAGO (AP)—A young mother's appeal for prayers for her little daughter, victim of sleeping sickness, has been answered by a flood of letters from around the world.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Joan Hadfield, 24, asked that prayers be offered for her daughter Debbie Ann, who was stricken with encephalitis last Nov. 13. She was released from Billings Hospital April 29, still in a coma, and is being cared for in her home in suburban Park Ridge.

Mrs. Hadfield said more than 1,000 letters from throughout the nation and from Canada, Mexico and European countries have been received. She said all the writers promised prayers for Debbie, who will be 3 Aug. 5.

Hundreds of telephone calls have

been received by Mrs. Hadfield and her husband William, 24, an insurance salesman.

Mrs. Hadfield said many of the letters and callers told of similar ordeals and urged the Hadfields not to give up hope. A soldier in Germany told of his own recovery from the disease.

"There must be thousands more who did not write but are pray-

ing," Mrs. Hadfield said. "It's made me feel so much happier. It's so nice to know that people care."

Mrs. Hadfield expressed gratification at the response and asked the prayers be continued.

She said Debbie appears holding her own and seems less subject to dangerous choking spells.

We Are Paying
35¢ a Dozen
For Clean, Fresh
EGGS!
OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P. M.

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Memories
Your child will feel at ease in our studio, for we love girls and boys and they never fail to respond with true-to-life poses which, transferred into portraits by Olan Mills' modern equipment and technique, become your treasured possessions for years to come.

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ONE DAY ONLY

Limit one per family — Groups \$1.00 extra — Not to be used in conjunction with other Olan Mills Advertising Offers.

This Coupon and \$1

This coupon and one dollar will be accepted as full payment for one 8x7 Individual Vignette Portrait.

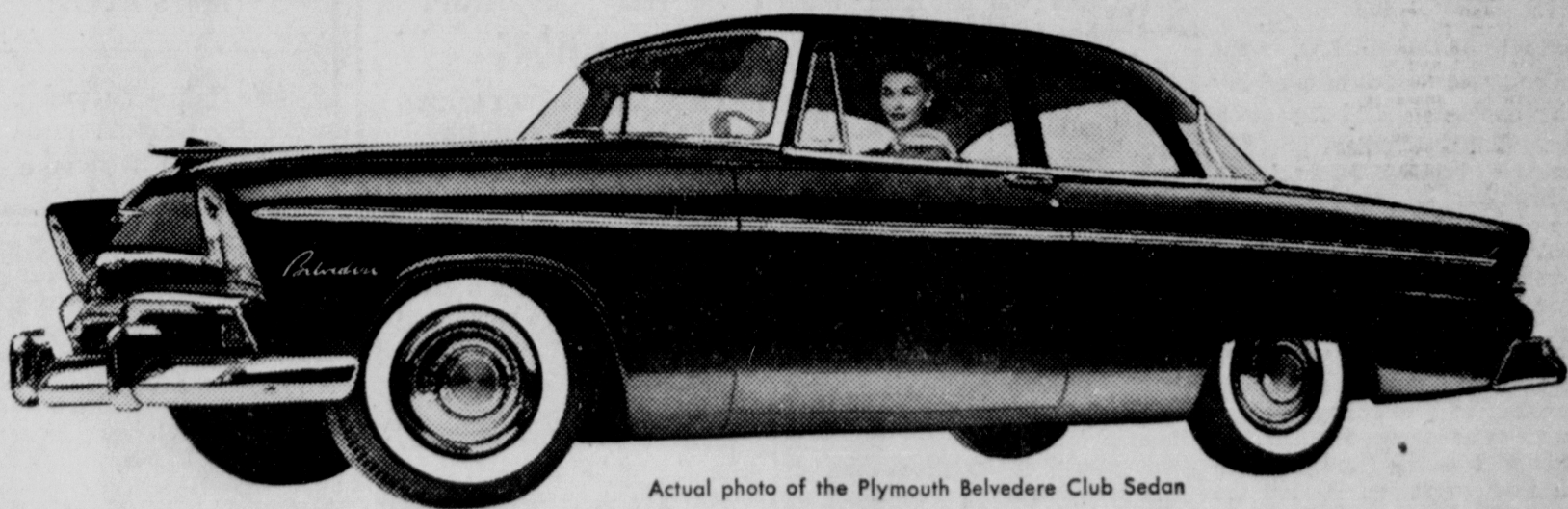
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Address _____
Selection of proofs for your approval Minors must be accompanied by parents.

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Circleville, Ohio

FOUR BIG "EXTRAS"



Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere Club Sedan

AT NO EXTRA COST

ONLY FROM PLYMOUTH IN THE LOW-PRICE 3

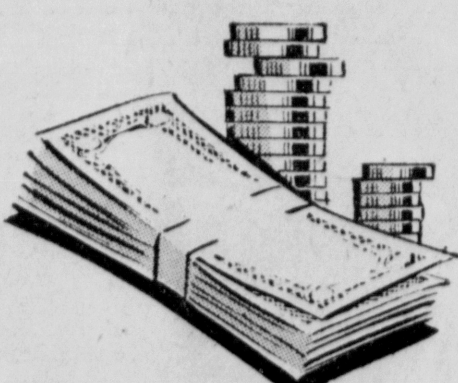
1 EXTRA BEAUTY Plymouth's exciting Forward Look is the only honestly new styling in the lowest-price field this year. (That means a bigger demand for these models when trade-in time comes.) That glamorous new Full-View windshield gives you the greatest visibility of any low-price car!

2 EXTRA SIZE Plymouth's extra length (it's a full 17 feet long) means you enjoy a far smoother ride than possible in the shorter low-price cars. There's extra hip room, leg room and trunk room (much more than in the other two) and larger door openings for easier entry and exit.

3 EXTRA ECONOMY Plymouth's two big powerplants—the fast-stepping 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 and the high-flying 167-hp Hy-Fire V-8—each offers you rock-bottom economy and split-second performance. (Plymouth's PowerFlow 117 is the only "6" in its field with money-saving Chrome-Sealed Action!)

4 EXTRA VALUE Plymouth alone of the low-price 3 gives you the extra protection of Safety-Rim wheels, constant-action electric windshield wipers, an independent parking brake, plus many other costly-car features. All at no extra cost! Come in and see how much Plymouth's "extras" can mean to you.

Need Cash?



SEE
\$25
to
\$1,000

On Your Signature,
Auto or Furniture

11 EASY LOAN PLANS

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main

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A great NEW idea for backyard fun... PONY EXPRESS GYM SET

a complete western play gym in one wonderful unit!



all for only **29.95**

\$3 DOWN—EASY BUDGET PLAN

WADING POOLS!

\$5.95
\$7.95
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Kids have hours of fun right in their own backyard with these Vinyl pools. Come in various sizes. Another Goodyear value...

MAC'S TIRES & APPLIANCE
13 E. Main St. Phone 689

BUSIEST 'HOUSEKEEPER'

Could Be Mrs. Halpin Who Neats Up After 10,000 Daily During Summer!



Mrs. Ann Halpin supervises cleaning of world's largest salt water swimming pool in Palisades Amusement park.

By MEL HEIMER

Central Press Association Writer

NEW YORK—The average American housewife, beset by dust in every corner and bold, black fingerprints of 8-year-olds on every refrigerator door, might consider Anna Halpin today—and stop moaning about how tough it is to keep the house clean.

The brisk, black-haired Mrs. Halpin, as manager of the 51-acre Palisades amusement park, in New Jersey just across the Hudson from Manhattan, has a daily, weekly, yearly house-cleaning job that makes others pale into insignificance.

Working on the theory that customers won't return to a dirty fun-factory, Mrs. H. spends more than \$5,000 each year on soap and cleaners to keep the park spic and span. The average American housewife flinches when a half-dozen people tramp dirty feet through her living room. Mrs. H. has to clean up after 10,000 persons walk through her parlor every day.

Mrs. H.'s spring housecleaning—well, that's conducted on a gargantuan scale! Just recently she groomed the park for the summer, and it took 8,000 gallons of paint, 60,000 light bulbs and "tons and tons" of soap and water. The preliminary scrubdown of the park, done by a special squad headed by Gennaro Sudano, even had to wash the boothhouse used for the water rides.

PERHAPS the biggest job on Mrs. Halpin's daily cleaning chore is washing the swimming pool. For those who didn't realize that swimming pools are washed—they are. The Palisades pool, 340 by 120, is incidentally, the largest salt-water tank in the world. Each day, the locker rooms, sun deck and pool itself are scrubbed vigorously.

The cleaning-up is done before the park opens in the morning. Sixteen sweepers police the huge layout's grounds, and every concession owner is required to scrub the outside and inside of his booth daily. "Your employees will respect you more if you insist on cleanliness," Mrs. Halpin says, "and they will tend to follow the

examples you set them."

THERE ARE 23 refreshment stands at the park, and the women handling food at them are required to wear hair nets, as well as undergo daily inspection of hands, nails and uniform. At the huge restaurant—which serves 1,500 meals a day—dirty dishes are cleaned by dishwashing machines. An eight-man platoon takes care of the four rest rooms alone.

Five hundred employees are under Mrs. H.'s care during the open season, and 45 of them remain the year 'round. One Fourth of July, the park had a record attendance of 200,000 persons.

Oddly enough, children and teenagers, who comprise about half of Palisades park's patrons, are no special cleanliness problem. The adults are worst. A black mark chalked up against the grown-ups was the carelessly-thrown cigarette that, in 1944, caused a tremendous fire that virtually demolished the park and resulted in a \$3,500,000 renovation job.

"People are apt to say 'let's not go back to that park' if you have a dirty one," Mrs. Halpin says. "Well, I'm just not going to let anyone say that my 'house' is dirty."

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mr. Dixon and Mr. Yates were becoming as well known as Gilbert and Sullivan, Pat and Mike, and the Smith Brothers. They may not be heard of much any more.

They can truthfully say they were just minding their own business, which is selling electric power, when they decided to sell some to the government.

It took them a long time to get a contract with the government. Now it may be canceled.

The city of Memphis, Tenn., threw the switch on them.

Memphis buys electric power at fairly cheap rates from the government's Tennessee Valley Authority. The Atomic Energy Commission takes one third of TVA's output.

Early in 1953 AEC and TVA decided a new plant, capable of producing 600,000 kilowatts, was needed. That power would be pumped into Memphis to make up for power drained off by AEC. What to do?

TVA wanted to build the plant. Three times the Republican-run Congress said no. President Eisenhower was against it too. He wanted private power companies, or the people in the area, to meet future power needs. Then Dixon-Yates came into the picture.

Edgar H. Dixon is president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., operating in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. Eugene Yates is chairman of the board of the Southern Co., operating in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

They formed the Mississippi Valley Generating Co., since known as Dixon-Yates. This was the idea: they'd take care of Memphis' power needs by building a 600,000-kilowatt plant just across the river in West Memphis, Ark.

They'd pump their power into the TVA system, which would then supply Memphis. And AEC, because its needs made all this necessary, would pay the bill for the power sold by Dixon-Yates.

In 25 years Dixon-Yates would own their 107-million-dollar plant, financed by bonds. In a contract signed Nov. 11, 1954, the company's earnings were to be limited to \$600,000 yearly.

Democrats and state and local officials in the area which TVA serves strongly opposed the plan. They argued private power would cost more, enrich Dixon-Yates,

Careers Of Larry Parks And Betty Garrett Picking Up

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Things are picking up for Larry Parks and his wife, Betty Garrett.

After a period of some drought in their careers, they are doing very well. They just finished their first film together, a Ford Theater show for TV. They play a husband and wife team of screen writers and a blonde charmer, Joy Lansing, complicates their marriage.

"We've appeared together in almost every other medium," Betty said on the set of the Screen Gems production. "Our next objective is making a feature together."

That plan will have to wait for their other activities. Larry is leaving for Syracuse, N. Y., where he'll play the Barney Greenwald part in "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in summer stock. After that, Betty joins him and they'll head for England, where they'll play five weeks of vaudeville in the provinces.

When they return, Larry goes into the touring company of "Tea-house of the August Moon," playing

and be the opening wedge to destroy TVA and the government's whole power program.

But the administration backed the plan, saying it was a good example of private enterprise and that further expansion of TVA would lead to socialism and government control of all electric power.

On June 2 Dixon-Yates started breaking ground. By the end of the month the city of Memphis announced it would never accept power from Dixon-Yates but would build its own plant.

TVA Chairman Herbert D. Vogel announced that if Memphis built its own plant, it would be impractical to use Dixon-Yates power elsewhere in the TVA area.

On June 30 Eisenhower ordered a restudy of the whole business. Rowland R. Hughes, budget director who is making the study, indicated the Dixon-Yates plant probably would not be needed now.

ing the role of the Okinawan interpreter.

Betty's career is also getting its biggest push in years. She won the prize role in the film musical version of "My Sister Eileen," the part Rosalind Russell played in the 1942 movie and later in "Wonderful Town" on Broadway. Betty is tied up for a picture a year with Columbia for the next seven years. The preview reaction to "Eileen" indicates she's got a winner.

The Parks-Garrett activity contrasts with their life of the last few years. Both careers hit a slump after Larry testified about his one-time Communist connections. That was four years ago, and he hasn't made a feature film since.

He was asked if the major studios still decline to hire him. "Let's say I haven't worked for them yet," he replied. "Oh, I could have made lousy pictures. But what's the percentage in that?"

Sen. Clements Is Senate Leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Clements of Kentucky took over as acting Senate Democratic leader Tuesday with expressed determination to carry on the program of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Johnson suffered last Saturday what was described as a moderately severe heart attack which will keep him away from the Senate for the remainder of this session.

Clements read to the Senate a report from Dr. James Cain, Mayo Clinic physician, which said Johnson "cannot undertake any business whatsoever for a period of months."

Farmers Given Reminder On Care Of Wheat

District farmers have been reminded again of the more rigid rules to be enforced in the inspection of wheat.

Pickaway County Agent Dick Swenson called the more stringent regulations to the attention of local farmers some time ago. And now a warning has been issued by W. H. Johnson, agricultural engineer of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Increased sanitation enforcement this year makes clean, whole grains of wheat a "must," Johnson said. Cracked grain, dirt and chaff must be at a minimum to prevent spoilage and discourage weevils.

Proper combine adjustment can help prevent low quality wheat, Johnson stated. Poorly cleaned wheat results from overthreshing, overloading, sieve open too much and insufficient wind blast.

POOR ADJUSTMENTS that cause cracked grain are: Too little cylinder-concave clearance, high cylinder speed, and too much grain returned to the cylinder in the tailings. A cylinder speed of 1,000 to 1,300 revolutions per minute is normal for most machines.

To reduce overthreshing, farmers can increase cylinder-concave clearance. A spacing of 1/4 to 1/2 inch usually gives satisfactory results.

Johnson advises operators to cut a narrower swath to reduce overloading that causes poorly cleaned grain.

Red China Plan Lag Seen As Big Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials see a 20 per cent lag in Red China's five-year plan as probably the gravest problem facing the annual people's congress now under way at Peiping.

It means, in the view of specialists here, that this is a make or break year for the Communists in their race to balance China's agriculture with industry by the end of 1957.

A major cause of Peiping's falling behind its self-imposed goals was the terrible toll of last year's floods, the worst in a century. There was also a drought.

China's agricultural economy operates on a very narrow margin in a country where flood and famine are to be expected. Fluctuation by one percentage point affects millions of people.

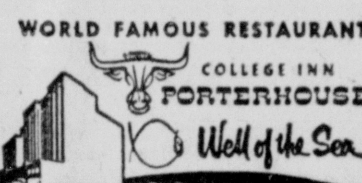
Peiping has just completed a deal to buy 200,000 tons of rice from Burma. Specialists say that will feed about 1,000,000 people for one year. China's population is 463,000,000.

A depot is properly a station where goods are stored while a station is the place where railway trains stop for passengers.



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James A. Hart, President
Pat Hoy, V. P. and General Manager

100 Cigars For 100 Year Old Man

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP)—A cigar for every year of his life.

That was Martin Wakehouse's gift from veteran railroad workers who honored his 100th birthday Tuesday.

"We gave him 50 cigars last year and told him he'd get 100 if he'd come to the party this year," said Henry Wendt, president of the local unit of the National Retired and Veteran Railroad Employees Assn.

Tax Commissioner To Check 'Quirks'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—State Tax Commissioner Fred Herrington was telling the State Board of Equalization Tuesday about "quirks" in county tax assessment returns this year.

With a wry smile, he said Grant County—in the heart of Nebraska's ranch country—listed no milk cows no corn and no wheat on its farms and ranches on assessment day. He promised to look into it.

Gourmet Corner

N. Court St. at
Wilson Ave.

Suggests—

When unexpected guests stop in and your shelves are bare—drive out to the corner (Gourmet Corner that is) for

IMPORTED and
DOMESTIC FOODS,

BEER Fine WINES

Open 7 Days A Week
Phone 1084-W
For Free Delivery

War Games Fire Kills Boy, 13

NORTH SACRAMENTO, Calif.

War games which erupted into a fiery explosion killed 13-year-old Jimmy Whitley Tuesday.

Jimmy's brother Michael, 10, told firemen:

The boys were playing war games, using a small shed containing gasoline, kerosene, paint thinner and paint as their ammo dump.

Suddenly there was a fire. Michael thought he kicked over a can of gasoline in scrambling out. Jimmy was trapped inside.

Firemen found a fireworks cap which they presumed started the fire.

Holderman Given Route 23 Contract

Another road contract for the four-laning of Route 23 has been

awarded to the V. N. Holderman, of Columbus.

The work will be done along 4.026 miles in Harrison and Walnut Townships. Holderman's bid of \$278,139.25 was well below the state's estimate of \$294,100.

Completion date has been set for next Sept. 15.

Duncan Sisters Aid Celebration

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Duncan sisters, Rosetta and Vivian, will be special guests tonight as Theatre Mart celebrates the 22nd anniversary of its production of "The Drunkard."

The onetime Topsy and Eva of the stage will help old-timers from the perennial Los Angeles production celebrate the birthday for "The Drunkard," which now shares the stage alternately with a musical version, "The Wayward Way."

Here's the Best Play Tent in a Coon's Age!



The Exclusive Official WALT DISNEY FESS PARKER
DAVY CROCKETT
PUP TENT... specially priced!

Fight single-handed through the Injun Wars with this Official, Fess Parker, Davy Crockett tent. He's young America's frontier hero! 5' 6" x 7' size, 3' 4" high, 1' rear extension.

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Get a cash loan here easily. Clean up all bills. Buy what you need. Then start off on a real vacation. Take a rest for a while from bills and payments. No matter what else you may owe, we can probably work out something good for you.

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Gas cooking
for more
casual
living!



The beautiful, automatic Built-In GAS Range opens the way to thrilling

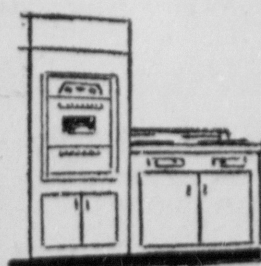
new experiences in cooking freedom. It conserves the storage and floor

space that is ordinarily occupied by a conventional range. The top

burners are arranged right in the counter tops, or in a center island. The

automatic oven and broiler are installed in the wall—at the height you select—for

comfort-level baking. And remember... nothing, absolutely nothing, cooks better than GAS.



The smart, tailored design and extreme flexibility of the Automatic Built-In GAS Range can make your kitchen the beauty spot of your home. No range gives you more freedom from hum-drum cooking—nor more freedom from hum-drum decorating.

For information about Automatic Built-In GAS Ranges...

Call or come in to The Gas Company

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company



COOL!
YES, BUT IF YOU CAN'T
STAY AT THE BEACH,
YOU CAN KEEP
COOL ALL DAY
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"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 38, a Hungarian refugee with a small family. I have lived in your country four years and have a job that corresponds to my academic and professional background. I am able to secure a livelihood for my family far better than I had hoped before my arrival.

Like other Europeans I had the impression that some native-born Americans, nice persons, tried to boss and patronize immigrants in order to Americanize and assimilate us. And I felt no inclination to join an American church or other organization.

Very gradually, however, I have reached the conclusion that without being assimilated into the native-born American populace, I will remain dissatisfied and frustrated all my life, like too many European immigrants and refugees here, clinging for decades to their dreams and empty hopes. Besides, I have observed many attractive features of the American way of life.

Sees Opportunity
I am determined to break completely with my refugee outlook and become a loyal American citizen, subject to the demands of Americanization and assimilation. I recognize that the European immigrant cannot merge with the American populace except by taking a subordinate place in American organizations, to learn the mores and customs.

I am sorry to have to admit that Europeans lag behind Americans in many aspects of social relations. Yet I console myself with the fortunate fact that everyone has opportunity in America, after starting from below, to improve his position in accordance with his abilities.

Now I ask your guidance as to the best way to become absorbed into American social activities. What organizations should I join? And how can I participate in American good neighbor relations? I particularly want to meet Americans interested and experienced in the assimilation of aliens. Sincerely yours,

T. S.
Appeal Is Narrow
DEAR T. S.: One striking aspect of your letter is that you narrate your problem from first to last in terms of I — yourself alone. Yet you say you have a small family. You are the husband and father, I gather. And I find it strange that a family man would consider it his problem only — or would fail to speak of "we," "us," "our" hopes, feelings, etc., in asking for guidance in taking roots in a new society.

So, to start off, I suggest that a simple but vital point to bear in mind, in adapting your family life to American folkways, is that women and children are considered persons in our communities. They aren't shunted into the privacy of the man's "castle," on the tacit theory that they are chattel or second class citizens; and that the man is the family's sole or pre-eminent social envoy in the good neighbor field.

To be well received in worthy circles of American life, you have to give consistent evidence of being the type of man that sensible people prize as friend. Which requires you to be a considerate partner (even though senior partner or leader) in married teamwork, and a companionable father to your children. Thus in presenting yourself as a candidate for community acceptance as a social asset, you should thoughtfully and kindly bring wife and children into the picture, as a matter of course.

Various Inlets Offered
For example, you and your wife together should make a church affiliation, and join recreational projects as a team. Or if you follow different faiths, let each join the church of his choice, but also

get acquainted with the other's pastor, church associates, regimen of worship, etc., so that you each become known to the public in terms of your partnership identity.

If your wife is shy, owing perhaps to a language barrier, it behooves you the more to build up her courage. In your city there is an Adult Vocational School with evening classes, sponsored by the public school board, where speech may be polished and friendships formed. And a big new building for the Young Men's Christian Association is being completed, to house a lot of social activities designed to promote good citizenship. Also the Jewish Community Center is hospitable to the whole community.

Your town has a dynamic mayor, I am told by the Congressman from your district; and a call on his office for information should be fruitful. You might use this article as introduction. Ask what organizations, if any, are working with or for immigrants, to help them feel at home.

M. H.
Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Real Estate Transfers

Joseph Scharenberg to Clarence and Anna Heilinger; undivided 1/2 interest part lot 5, Circleville.

Effie Hedrick, dec'd, to Clinton T. Ridgeway; lot 10 (W. W. Higgins addition), Derby.

Ida E. Fitzpatrick to Jacob Huffines; part lots 1402 and 1403 (Kellstadt and Zwicker addition), Circleville.

G. H. Mathena, dec'd, to Wendell W. Bryant; 6 poles, 25 acre and .01 part of an acre, Perry Twp.

John A. Evans et al to Robert I. Griffiths et al; 1 acre (correction deed), Chester A. Reese and Floyd W. Hook to the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.; lease for regular and meter station.

June C. Minor to Warren C. Minor; 13 acres, 25 poles; Muhlenberg Twp.

Robert I. Griffiths et al to Charles P. and Mary Lou Mowery Jr.; 1 acre and 3,683.90 square feet, Circleville Twp.

Raymond L. Moats et al to Stewart and Mary E. Martin; part lot 21, Circleville Twp.

Lillian M. Hosler et al to Grace Marie Lynn; 18 acres, 70 poles, Walnut Twp.

Arnold O. Linienhaker et al to Joseph E. and Inez R. Tucker; 63.25 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

John W. Smith et al to Ruth E. Wignel; 6,000 square feet (also known as lot 1839).

William D. Heiskell et al to William P. Betts; part lots 48 and 51, Williamsport.

Alfred Foster Goodman, dec'd, to Harold A. and Bessie L. Strous; 42 1/2 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Frances Arnold et al to Wilbur Lyn Coy; quit claim and correction deed, lot 10, New Holland.

Hazel Miller et al to Helen Griffith et al; quit claim and correction deed, 8,869 square feet, New Holland.

Ron Barnes, dec'd, to Norfolk and Western Railroad (a Virginia corporation); plat and administrative deed, part lots 862-85.

Dewey Speakman et al to Paul P. and Eileen V. Conrad; lot 16 (Jefferson subdivision), 2nd part.

Earl Lutz, dec'd, by commissioners' deed, to Katherine Lutz; part lot 1408 (Kellstadt and Zwicker addition), Circleville.

Roscoe Beavers, lessor, to the Division of Wildlife; lease for state game refuge.

Paul A. Brockmeyer et al to Robert and Eleanor E. Wilkinson Jr.; lot 15 (Raymond L. Moats 2nd subdivision), Circleville.

Ethel Maxwell et al to Ora M. Huffner Baughman; 106.25 acres, Salt Creek.

Margaret Edge to Marie Martin; lot 15, Williamsport.

Pickaway Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Robin Lee Jones, of Circleville, to Beverly Ann Elsea, of Circleville Route 3.

Harold W. Heise, of Circleville, to Betty Arbutus Stonerock, of Circleville Route 4.

Major Allen Carroll, of Clarksburg Route 1, to Alice Marie Jester, of Clarksburg Route 1.

James E. Gates, of Cambridge, to Mary Carolyn Weller, of Circleville.

Otto Franklin Hollaway, of New Holland, to Marilyn Lewis, of Williamsport.

Divorce applications:
BRUST—Lottie Mae, plaintiff, vs. Roy Edward, defendant; extreme cruelty.

MERRIMAN—Annette D., plaintiff, vs. Neil L., defendant; cruelty; one child.

ROFF—Ruth N., plaintiff, vs. Sheldon D., defendant; extreme cruelty; four children.

SMITH—Geraldine M., plaintiff, vs. Howard L., defendant; gross neglect; one child.

Deeds, Not Words Asked Of Peron

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The opposition Radical party asked for "deeds, not words" last night in reply to Argentine President Juan Peron's broadcast call for a political truce.

The national committee of the biggest opposition party said it stood on its June 29 declaration—issued after the quelling of the bloody revolt by naval and Marine units—that "there can be no pacification without liberty."

The committee added that Peron could demonstrate his sincerity by letting it reply over the state radio network to the speech he made Tuesday over the same hookup.

Peron in his broadcast absolved the major opposition political parties of any participation in the revolt. He invited "responsible men" among the anti-Peronista factions to come to terms with him.

Counselor Didn't Use Own Advice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A marriage counselor's wife won a divorce Tuesday and the judge commented that her husband's credo seemed to be: "Don't do as I do; do as I say."

Mrs. Arthur Globe, 39, testified her husband "would barrage me with words until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning."

The judge asked if Globe, 37, ever struck her.

"Yes, but I'd rather not talk about that,"

The judge asked Mrs. Globe's daughter by a previous marriage, Esther Rosenshine, 19, if she ever asked her stepfather for matrimonial advice. She said no.

"Take my advice," said the judge, "and don't."

GM Announced 3 For 1 Stock Split Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Directors of General Motors Corp. have announced plans for a three-for-one stock split, subject to stockholders' approval at a special meeting Sept. 23.

The surprise announcement came Tuesday afternoon after the New York Stock Exchange had closed for the day. Even without news of the split, GM stock had risen \$3.75 a share during the day, closing at \$113.37.

On the West Coast, where news of the split arrived shortly before exchanges closed, GM prices jumped to \$118.75 a share in San Francisco and \$121 in Los Angeles.

The corporation, largest manufacturing firm in the world, gave no reason for the split, which would increase the number of shares outstanding from nearly 93,000,000 to about 279,000,000.

The special stockholders' meeting to vote on the proposed split is to be held at the company offices near Wilmington, Del. By far the largest single holder of GM stock is E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., which owns 21,000,000 shares.

GM's present outstanding stock includes 4,380,000 shares sold in March to raise \$325,000,000, the largest financing job ever carried out by an industrial firm.

Holders of GM stock at the time were permitted to buy at the price of \$75 one share of new stock for every 20 shares owned.

Prices of GM stock in 1934 ranged from \$58.75 to \$98.75. The lowest price at which stock has sold this year was \$89.50.

The company last year paid to

tal dividends of \$5 a share. So far this year it has paid two dividends of \$1 each.

GM has split its stock four times before. The last was a two-for-one split on Oct. 21, 1930.

Careful Man Wounded By Bullet

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—Tom Mounts, doubly careful, put his .22 revolver in the glove compartment of his car and the cylinder in his shirt pocket.

Driving home with his family, he stopped to pick a wild flower. As he stooped, the cylinder fell onto a rock. A bullet fired into his chest.

He was reported in critical condition at Seaside Hospital.

General Fund Less Than Month Ago

Although receipts into the city's general fund came within \$1,600 of the May balance, the balance at the end of June is approximately \$1,500 less than a month previous.

The complete financial report was read by George Crites, chairman of the finance committee, at the regular Tuesday night meeting of city council. The report, showing funds, receipts, expenditures and balances was accepted as follows:

General Fund, \$12,095.19, \$13,604.58, \$12,170.49; Water Works Operating Fund, \$6,597.77, \$10,585.89, \$37,693.04; Sewage Disposal Fund, \$2,203.65, \$3,130.18, \$10,001.56; Auto Street Repair Fund, \$586.73, \$3,185.75, \$12,339.09; Gasoline Tax Fund, \$4,074.50, \$3,040.49, \$4,473.43; Water Works Trust, \$150, \$165, \$2,560; Police Pension Fund, \$150, \$170.35, \$16,884.04; Firemen Pension Fund, none, \$125, \$21,575.43; Collection Parking Meters, \$2,450.

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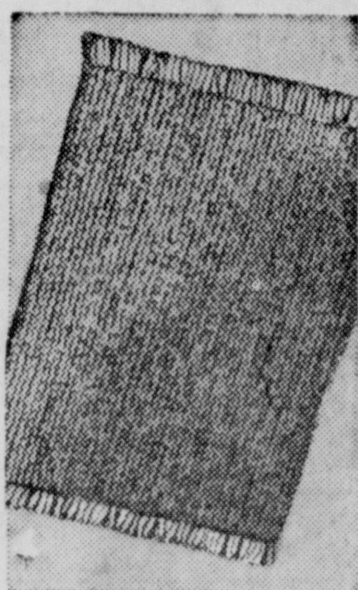
R-E-A-L-L-Y FULL CUT!

Penney Quality Fit Towncraft Underwear

Athletic Shirts
Sizes 34 to 48 49c
Snug Briefs
Sizes 30 to 42 59c
Broadcloth Shorts
Sizes 30 to 46 69c
T-Shirts
Sizes 34 to 46 79c

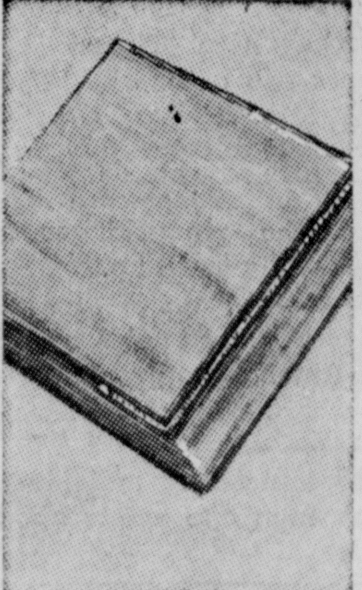
Hard to beat! Shirts have deep armholes and extra length, even after washing! T-shirts have nylon-reinforced collar, lapped shoulder seams for shape and extra wear. Extra wide waistband on briefs. Shorts are Sanforized... have shaped seat. Pick them in patterns or stripes, yoke or boxer style.

†Won't shrink more than 1%!



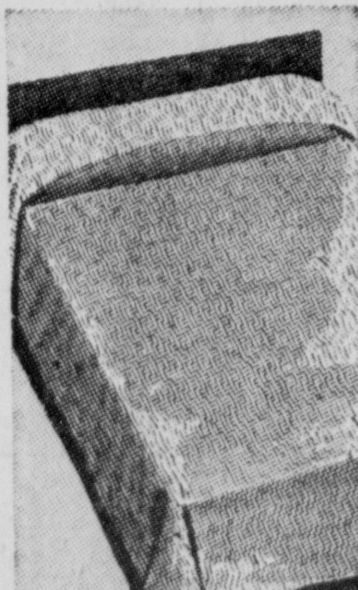
Special! Low loop scatters, colorful, fringed! Machine-wash in luke warm water. Mat-resistant, sturdy, low-priced! 27 by 50 inches.

2.50



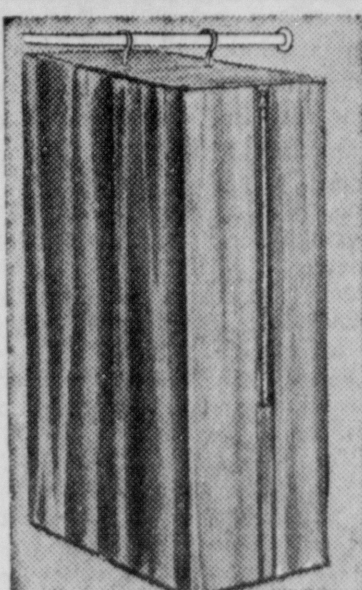
Special buy! Jumbo 16-dress garment bags keep out-of-season clothes fresh, dust-free, easy-to-find. Heavy vinyl in green, light blue, cherry, zipper.

54-inches long \$1



Save! Chenille Bedspreads in fine pinpoint tufting, wavy line motif. Machine-washable in lukewarm water, no-iron. Assorted colors. Full or twin size.

\$4



Special purchase! Zippered storage bag protects up to 4 blankets through summer. Keeps them fresh, dust-free! Heavy vinyl in green, light blue, cherry.

21x11x27 inches long .. \$1



Look, men! You get all Dacron sport shirts at a fantastically low price during this special event! Plisses and lenos... cool, durable, easy to care for.

S, M, L 1.38



Girls' Soft Knit Briefs in a rayon and cotton blend. Elasticized lace around leg bands for comfort. Pastels and white. Sizes 2 to 16.

39c



Boys' brief buy! Triple bargain on an always-needed item! Soft combed cotton with heat resistant elastic in waistband, leg openings. Sizes 2 to 16.

Special! 3 for \$1



Special! Women's acetate tricot briefs in elastic or band leg styles! They're cool, long-wearing, machine washable. White, pink, blue or maize in sizes Small, Medium, Large.

4 for \$1



Carefree Colors In Thick Cannon Towels

Thick-looped, dry-you-quick towels by famous Cannon... now in carefree colors for close-harmony or contrast! Sun gold, pink whisper, many others.

50c
22" x 44" Bath Size

16" x 28" Face Towels 25c

Matching Wash Cloths 8 for \$1.00

KILLERS OF CHILDREN

Diphtheria... mastoiditis... scarlet fever... pneumonia! These were some of the big diseases — the big killers of children — a quarter-century ago. But today, we rarely hear of anyone dying from one of these diseases. The explanation? These diseases have been conquered by new drugs — drugs that were unknown 25 years ago — but are now found in every drug store.

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We make this offer to encourage more take-home use of fresh flowers.

The Rose Grower wants a steady demand for medium length roses.

You will want the Joy that fresh flowers bring to your home.

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Just call 44 and we will reserve your dozen roses

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Spray Now, For Bag Worms On Evergreens. Use 4 1/2 Level Tablespoons Arsenote of Lead to One Gallon Water.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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DARK APPRAISAL

THOSE WHO think the Big Four conference in Geneva will amount to nothing base their opinion on the premise that the classical communist dogma has not changed. The Kremlin heirs of Marx, Lenin and Stalin still aim at world dominance and will do anything to teeter the situation along until they are ready.

Readiness is presumed to mean an overwhelming position in air striking power. That thinking may be sound. Stalin is once reported as having said he would do anything, and call on the Russian people to make any sacrifice, to achieve the end of world air dominance.

With that in Russia's grasp, Moscow could presumably blackmail the rest of the world into compliance. Russia can't want atomic war, which would be madness, but Russia's ideal situation would be so much air strength that other countries would yield under the shadow of red wings without a fight.

It is to be hoped this appraisal isn't true. It is rather to be hoped that Russia is ready to agree to armaments reductions and a steady trend toward international trust. But if it isn't true—and Geneva will go far toward supplying the answer—then the United States has but one course. That is to use this nation's productive power to keep Russia under the shadow of American wings.

Along that line the Russians will eventually weary of the struggle. While it lasts, unfortunately, the human race is losing a lot in welfare that might otherwise be theirs.

CHAMPION ACTORS

THIS HAS BEEN a good year for boxers. They've found a new outlet for their talents—the entertainment arts. First it was former middleweight champion, Rocky Graziano who emerged as a performer of some note on a nationwide television show. Now comes "Two Ton" Tony Galento, one-time heavyweight title challenger, who has a leading role in a summer stock company of "Guys and Dolls."

Both gentlemen have an affinity for mauling the English language as successfully as they did opponents in the ring. It's a bloodless type of slaughter that audiences apparently find intellectually satisfying.

"After all, it ain't really something new for me," states Galento by way of providing a sample of his new forte, "I been hammin' all over the joint for many years." The example portly Mr. Galento sets for the fisticuffs industry is that young practitioners need not despair of their future source of livelihood after they're past their prime.

Indeed, with boxing increasingly being taken over as a television feature, a lot of young huskies after raising their quota of cauliflower ears ought to be able to sign on with the dramatics department without leaving the studio.

Coming Home Is Best

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Running back to a home is often a happier thing than running away from it.

After the long weekend holiday away from its little white mortgaged nest, the family returns.

They are father and mother and junior and sister. And each is lonesome separately for the welcome mat set for strangers. All come back tired. The grownups have grownup problems. Father and mother are mad at each other.

But something is lost for the moment: The fun accent they used when the nicknames were new—in the time before the children came.

"Well, hayfoot," she demands, "you finally got us back safe in the garage. Do you want a medal? The way you were free-wheeling that blonde at the party I thought you wanted to be free, 21, and independent."

"What's wrong with a fellow having fun?" mumbles father. "What's a party for?"

"Fun? Fun?" replied mother, not so much in inquiry as the fact it enables her to draw two deep breaths to fuel a really long sentence.

"You didn't pay a bit of attention to me during the whole weekend. I might not as well

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Since the early 1940's, there has been evidence that a small but extremely active group of Communists had found their way into some metropolitan newspapers and into radio. The proof was of a nature that could not stand up in a court of law and whenever a Congressional committee even looked at these organs of communication, it was faced by the dynamite of interfering with freedom of the press. The subject was carefully avoided. The politicians were afraid of it.

But the truth often comes out in the most unusual way. Winston Burdett, a C.B.S. commentator, has, for more than a year, been talking to some active anti-Communists on how a man goes about clearing his name and appeasing his conscience. He wanted to tell all but few would listen.

He wanted to tell all unreservedly, giving to his country the entire sorry story of how young men, often idealistic, are sucked into a conspiracy against their own country. It is not an easy thing to do.

No one could charge Burdett with being a faceless informer or a professional witness. He had a job with the Columbia Broadcasting System which he could keep better by being quiet than he could by talking. No one had accused him of anything. In fact, when he began to tell his story, it looked as though he might be fired because of the publicity attending the disclosure of his record.

It must be said for William Paley, the head of C.B.S., that he quickly realized that if Burdett were dismissed while he was talking, it would frighten others from making a clean breast of it. Paley kept Burdett on in spite of the fact that unfavorable publicity for C.B.S. was bound to result from his disclosures.

Winston Burdett and Charles Grutzner and other newspaper men who were carried away by the propaganda activities first of Heywood Broun and then of Simon Gerson, New York State Communist leader, once having been enmeshed in the toils of the Communist conspiracy, they found it difficult to free themselves. When this story is told in full, it will be clear that the lawyer for some of the newspapers that employed some of those mentioned by Burdett, advised their clients to suppress the information and threatened to have the men fired if they confessed and mentioned names.

When newspapers accept the advice of lawyers on public relations, they go to the wrong place for wisdom and experience. The suppression of news, even when it hurts, is not the business of any newspaper. "The New York Times" would have shown a better face if it had fired those who were members of its Communist cell than it does today when the story about the cell broke as a part of Burdett's confession. "The New York Times" has known that at least two of its staff were involved weeks ago.

(Continued on Page Ten)

There are those who grow bigger as they acquire. Others only swell up.

Probably the Kremlin does not want all-out war. It wants America to get all worn out.

Length of sleep required by individuals varies except that each one wants about five minutes more.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Hold it, Ed!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Tot's Climbing Habit

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ENCOURAGE your young baby to climb as soon as he wants to! Now this might seem rather dangerous advice. Actually it isn't. It might even save wear and tear on your best furniture.

Desire To Climb

Your baby isn't just trying to bother you or attract your attention by wanting to climb. His desire to climb is connected with his need to get ready for standing and walking. It is perfectly natural and even necessary for some babies to climb soon after they learn to crawl. Sometimes, they learn to crawl before they learn to walk.

Generally, your baby will learn fairly quickly and easily. He may learn to climb both upstairs and down again with you standing behind him for safety. It's probably best, though, to let him work out his climbing energy on something besides stairs, especially if you don't have a short stairway comprised of only two or three steps.

Set aside a special armchair, sofa or bed that the baby can regard as his own. Place a strong box, stool or tiny chair in front of this so he can climb on them with safety.

This will help him and you. Once he's familiar with his "climbing spot," he's less likely to try climbing steep stairways or in other dangerous places. It will also help keep him from climbing on your good furniture. And to a busy mother—and every mother is busy when her baby begins to crawl and climb—this saves nerves as well as work.

When will your tot begin to climb? Well, as you well know, every case is different. Usually, however, a baby will begin somewhere around the age of one year.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. C.: What can I do to stop my hair from falling out?

Answer: Falling hair may be due to your general condition, since such things as anemia and poor digestion are sometimes responsible.

Among the drugs which may be used on the scalp are resorcin and sulphur. Sometimes a solution of borax is of value. Massaging the scalp sometimes helps. Tonics containing alcohol should not be used except occasionally.

The treatment should be carried out under the direction of your physician.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Our information expert, sir, will be late today. He got lost coming to work."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Downing was formally installed as a "Commissioned Church Worker" in a ceremony held in Circleville Presbyterian church.

The local PMA office has announced a basic loan rate for the 1950 wheat crop in Pickaway County at \$2.12 per bushel.

Health commissioner C. O. Leist has announced that all milk sold in Circleville will be graded after Aug. 1.

TEN YEARS AGO

A total of 150 persons attended a party for six veterans, given by Logan Elm Grange.

The United Brethren church at Robtown is holding an annual all-day homecoming.

Mrs. Robert Pickens entertained for the pleasure of First Lt. Lydia Given of the Army Nurses Corps.

Twenty-five years ago Mrs. M. E. Noggle entertained her two-table bridge club in honor of a visitor from Detroit.

City council passed a revised ordinance on Circleville traffic, with double parking and U-turns as the principal items hit.

A suggestion for raising funds to landscape the new Berger Hospital site was made by a former resident, now of New York City, who offered the first contribution to a "former resident" fund to complete the project.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Russel Crouse, inclined to mislay things himself, can never get over the punctilious, attentive-to-every-detail behavior of his partner and crony, Howard Lindsay. "He even answers every letter the day he gets it," marveled Crouse in mock despair. "Why, if he gets one of those glossy announcements about a private month-end sale for special customers of a Fifth Avenue haberdashery, Lindsay sits right down to explain to them why he can't make it!"

One of the cattiest actresses in the film colony outdid herself the night her arch rival made a big hit in a Las Vegas casino. "Hmph!" snorted the catty one; "she's certainly an overnight sensation — every night!"

Little Jonnie, upbraided by his teacher for faulty spelling, main-

THE BOSS of BROKEN SPUR

By Nick Summer

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

A FEW minutes later she heard the heavy clasp of a horse coming up the trail. She knew the tread of Tim Larrabee's old roan. Raising herself on one elbow, she let her eyes run over the chaos of the cabin. It looked as though a violent struggle had been raging there. As the power of thought came back to her, her lips parted in the beginnings of a smile. Maybe she wouldn't have to disappoint Wayne after all. She could still do anything she pleased with Tim. Maybe she could still work out Wayne's scheme the way he wanted it—and pay Kerry Riordan for throwing her off like she was dirt!

She caught the neck of her dress between her hands. A few feverish jerks, and the shoddy cloth was ripped apart halfway to the waist. She snatched the few remaining pins from her hair and tossed it into confusion. She rubbed unmercifully at her eyes till a swift glance at her cracked mirror assured her she looked as though she'd been crying. The picture, she told herself, was good enough to fool Tim. Then, as she heard the clump of his boots outside the door, she crouched forward, clutching the rags of her dress together with both hands, and let her whole body begin to shake with great sobs.

Kerry pulled up before the Slash T ranch-house in a lather, and ran up the steps almost into Christie's arms. Her kiss was long and satisfactory, and made him feel clean again. She leaned back happily in the circle of his arms, and deigned to make you so late? I thought you weren't coming," and then, "Kerry what happened to your face?"

"Just had a little accident," he muttered. "Ran against a mesquite limb."

"Silly!" she chuckled. "After all these years, haven't you learned to duck?"

He'd lied almost without thinking, and her ready acceptance made him squirm inwardly. "He didn't want lies between them. He'd tell her the truth—later. But he didn't want to talk about Lita yet."

They sat there on the porch, not talking much, not needing to. Her hand was linked through his; he could watch her face, serene in the slanting late afternoon light, its strong lines softened by tenderness as she looked at him. The ugly scene he'd been through seemed like a bad dream.

It was like that when they saw the horseman ride up. Christie asked idly, "Who could that be?" It's none of our men. It doesn't even look like a cow-pony." And

then, as the rider came nearer, "Why, it's Tim Larrabee. What do you suppose he wants here?"

Larrabee reined the big, raw-boned roan horse up in front of the house with vicious sawing of the reins, and thudded to the ground. "Riordan!" he yelled hoarsely. "Come down here!"

His eyes didn't see the girl on the porch. They were mad eyes, such as Kerry remembered seeing once in a steer that another steer had fatally gored.

The only feeling Kerry was conscious of was pity. He came down the steps and spoke gently. "What do you want with me, Tim? I know what you think about your father, but you can't think I had anything to do with it. I wasn't even here."

"I know who killed Dad," Tim's words came in hard, sobbing gasps, as if he'd been running, "an' he's goin' to burn in hell for it—before I'm through with him. But I'm settlin' with you right now. I told you once before to stay away from Lita."

"Lita? But, Tim, L—" Kerry heard Christie's sharp intake of breath behind him, and it shook him more than the nester's fury. Why had he been such a fool as not to tell her the truth right away? He didn't dare look at her as he stumbled on. "Listen, Tim, I only went to see her today to—"

"You only got about a minute to live, Riordan," Tim cut him off. "Don't waste it tellin' lies. I been there!"

"Well, whatever she told you—" Kerry's voice dropped away with the helplessness of trying to command the crazed man before him. No telling what Lita might have said in the temper he'd left her in. But Tim's next words still came like a blow in the face.

"Try to make out she lied to me, would you? But I saw her, I tell you—her dress tore half off her—You—" Tim raged. "It's the last time you put your dirty hands on a decent woman. You're carryin' a gun. Reach for it!"

All the Broken Spur outfit had been going heeled since Joe Larrabee's death. Kerry's hand went instinctively to his belt, even as he made one last attempt. "Tim, you're crazy—"

The nester's answer made no sense to him. "You're not gettin' away with that this time. I been practicin'. I know how to use it now."

Tim's gun came clear of its holster. Kerry knew death was looking at him, along that grey steel barrel. His hand moved without any conscious order from his brain—and Rob and Sandy had done their training thoroughly. Two guns spat flame. He was conscious

of the searing pain along his side at the same moment that he saw Tim pitch forward.

His gun-hand dropped to his side like a dead thing. He stared down at the big body sprawled in the dirt, face down, arms spread in a last futile clutch at air. A spasm of sickness gripped his throat. He'd seen dead men before, but they hadn't been his doing.

Blindly he turned toward the steps. "Christie—I killed him—I didn't want to—" He raised his face to hers with the appeal of a hurt child. What he saw there stopped him as if he'd come up against a stone wall.

Christie was looking at him, her face white and cold and hostile. She was only a few feet away from him, but he felt as though a vast distance was stretching between them. He made a desperate effort to cross it. "Christie, listen—let me tell you—"

"Don't bother lying, Kerry," Her words, icy and tired, seemed like an echo of the dead man's. "You lied to me once today. You expect me to believe you now?"

He stumbled up the steps toward her. There was a sound from upstairs, a feeble cry that ended in a choking moan. His ears registered it without giving it any meaning. He reached out his hand to catch her arm. She pushed him off. "Get out of my way. Dad needs me."

She was gone. Kerry stood a moment watching the closed door in numb, hopeless misery. Then his eyes fell again on Tim's body. It couldn't be left lying there.

He got into the saddle; the effort sent waves of pain through him, but he gritted his teeth and made it, and headed for town. On the way he passed three men of the Slash T crew. "Tim Larrabee's dead up at the house," he told them. "Take care of him," and rode on, leaving them with questions half-asked on their lips.

An hour later a passing rider found Kerry, slumped unconscious in his saddle, and took him to Broken Spur.

Kerry woke up to dull, throbbing pain and a fevered, leaden sensation all through his body, and to an aching depression he couldn't remember the reason for at first. Then it came back to him. He'd killed a man, and Christie despised him. She thought he was a faithless liar, and he'd never get her to believe different—not with a dead man's last words between them. It would have been better, he reflected miserably, if Tim's bullet had finished him. He'd made a mess of everything, and probably always would. He was that kind of fool.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who were Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretaries of state?
2. Establishment of what park gave rise to the national park system?
3. What state has 14 state teachers colleges?
4. Must a foreigner be able to speak English to become a U.S. citizen?
5. What state has the greatest population per square mile?

YOUR FUTURE

You should use caution in all of your affairs, business, financial and personal. An elder will aid you with good advice. A baby born today will be clever and possess a specialized talent. A certain attitude, however, may threaten popularity and success.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

BABBLE — (BAB-ble)—noun; idle talk; senseless chatter; twaddle. Verb—to utter words indistinctly; to talk incoherently; to make a continuous chattering sound, as running water. Origin: Greek—babein, and Latin—babulus.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Consideration is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow, and strength be given to every upspringing plant of duty.—Emerson.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was born in Burlington, Vt., Jan. 3, 1878, and taught in a school for the deaf before her marriage in 1905. Since her husband's death in 1933, she has served as a trustee of the Merceburg academy, and president of the board of the corporation of the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Mass. Her husband was a President of the United States. She resides in Northampton, Mass. What is her name?

2—This noted professor of international law was born in New York Jan. 4, 1897. He was admitted to the District of Columbia bar in 1925 and practiced until 1943, when he became a lecturer on international law at Columbia university in New York City. Among his many books are The United States and the World Court and American Neutrality.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Cordell Hull, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.
2. Yellowstone National Park, in 1872.
3. Pennsylvania.
4. Yes.
5. Rhode Island, 748.5.

and International Police. He was U.S. representative on the Commission on Codification and Development of International Law of the United States. In 1949 he was United States representative to the fourth session of the United Nations General Assembly. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Singers Dorothy Kirsten and Lavern Andrews, actor Ralph Morgan and yachtsman Harold S. Vanderbilt all are eligible for "Many happy returns" salutations today.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1369—John Huss, Bohemian reformer and martyr, born. 1747—John Paul Jones, Revolutionary war naval commander, born. 1918—Bolsheviks executed Russian royal family. 1947—Spanish plebiscite ratifies dictatorship of Franco.

at the midriff. Maybe she can't swim.

The Commission on Intergovernmental Relations reports that if Americans demand more public services than they are willing to pay for, That's a confirmation, not a discovery.

Factographs

In 1939, the Bureau of the Budget was reorganized and increased in size.

From Aswan in southern Egypt to the Nile Delta, the banks of the river are settled and cultivated to a depth of only about 10 miles.

back from the shores. Egypt's borders enclose a land area equal to Texas and New Mexico combined. Yet it squeezes a population of 22,221,000, two and a half times that of Texas, into three per cent of this space.

Thailand is approximately four fifths the size of Texas. It covers an area of 197,659 square miles.

The shortest and deepest river in America is Lost river, near Bowling Green, Ky. Only 700 feet in length, it is more than half as deep as it is long.

American automobile service stations give away more than 100 million road maps to tourists every year.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST—958X

Local Representative

Brown-Wolfe Rites Are Read In Trinity Lutheran Church

Reception Follows In Home Of Bride

Trinity Lutheran church was the setting for the late afternoon wedding of Miss Patricia Sue Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Brown of 531 S. Court St., and James Farrell Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Wolfe of 2421 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, Ill.

Vases of white gladioli and white carnations interspersed with palm leaves decorated the altar for the occasion. Seven-branch candelabra flanked the floral arrangements to complete the setting for the event. The Rev. Carl G. Zehner officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Karl Herrmann presented a half-hour of nuptial music on the organ preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of white swiss embroidered organza, fashioned with a basque bodice and a sweetheart neckline, formed by the scallop of the organza. The short sleeves were worn with matching mitts. The extremely bouffant skirt of embroidered organza cascaded over an old-fashioned hoop and crinoline petticoat.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk English illusion fell from a matching scalloped embroidered tulle crown, accented with pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with white roses.

Miss Marilyn Bowers of Ashville served as maid of honor for Miss Brown. She chose a dress of blue eyelet embroidered organza, styled with a voluminous skirt over crinoline and an old-fashioned hoop. She wore a matching hat of blue lace and blue linen shoes. Her bouquet was a colonial arrangement of pink carnations and roses.

Gene McPherson of Cincinnati, a fraternity brother of the groom, served as best man. Seating the guests were Charles Turpin and Allen Ansevin, both of Cincinnati.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception for friends and relatives was held in the home of the parents of the bride. Large vases of pink and white carnations enhanced the rooms for the event. The table of the bride was centered with a traditional wedding cake, and at each end of the buffet style table were tall pink tapers in crystal holders. The three-tier wedding cake was decorated with pink rosebuds and was topped by a miniature bride and groom. Surrounding the cake were daisies and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Brown received her guests in a dress of pink flowered voile, accented with white accessories. She wore a pink tufted carnation corsage.

Mrs. Wolfe, mother of the

groom, chose a dress of blue linen for the occasion. She wore a matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Later in the evening, the newly-married couple left on a week's wedding trip to Canada. The bride travelled in a dress of pink polished cotton, accented with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink rosebuds taken from her bridal bouquet.

The new Mrs. Wolfe is a graduate of Miami University, where she was a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority. She is a teacher in Norwood public schools.

Mr. Wolfe, a graduate of Purdue University, is affiliated with Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity. He had served in the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army for three years. He now is employed as a civil engineer for the city of Cincinnati.

Upon return from their wedding trip, the new Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe will be at home to friends at 615 E. Mitchell Ave., Cincinnati.

Miss Ethel Stein and Clarence Stein were hosts to a rehearsal party honoring the couple in their home on N. Court St. A total of 20 guests were present for the event, which was highlighted by a buffet supper.

The bride also was feted at a party given by the teachers of the Norwood View School of Norwood. A miscellaneous shower was given in her honor with Mrs. Stanley Glick and Miss Mary Weffler as hostesses. Miss Marilyn Bowers also honored the bride at a pre-nuptial miscellaneous shower.

Harpster Family Conducts Picnic In Hocking Hills

A total of 31 members of the Harpster family gathered at Ash Cave for a family picnic. Following a basket dinner, the group explored the cave and then enjoyed a treat of home made ice cream. Those attending the affair included:

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Polen and daughters of Findlay; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polen and daughters of Piqua; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cochran and daughter of London; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichelderfer of Wellston; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reichelderfer, Miss Sharon Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer and sons of Circleville.

Miss Mary L. Harpster of Kings-ton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach and Helen Faye, Mrs. Myrtle Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichelderfer and daughter, Evelyn, and sons, Vaughn and Ted, of Stoutsville.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581



TUCKED AND CRYSTAL- PLEATED is this navy silk taffeta cocktail dress from the collection designed by Karen Stark. The neckline is centered with tiny bows of the taffeta.

Joint Celebration Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

A birthday and a golden wedding anniversary were marked at a double celebration held by the Rader family.

Ward James Rader was feted on his birthday anniversary with a picnic held by the group at Logan Elm Park.

Following the picnic the group assembled in the home of Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, where the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ward J. Riley of 967 Neil Ave., Columbus was celebrated.

The two nieces and the nephew of the honored guests, Mrs. Mary Heffner, Mrs. Robert Anderson and James Rader, presented them

Dreisbach Family Conducts Picnic

Harry Dreisbach and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kerns and daughters were hosts to an annual family picnic held at their home in Pickaway Township.

Those present for the event were:

Mrs. John Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontious and children, John, Linda and Patty, Marvin H. Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spicer and children, Stephen and Anne, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Shirley M. Dreisbach, Mr. and Mrs. Festus Walters and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cooper and daughters, Nancy and Barbara, all of Columbus, and the hosts.

Ore. have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Vogt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen of 136 W. Mill St. The Vogts plan to stop in Kansas on their return trip. They will be accompanied to Oregon by the mother and brother of Mr. Vogt, who are visiting in Kansas.

Washington Grange will be host to a traveling degree program at 8 p. m. Friday in the Washington Township school. Star Grange and Mt. Pleasant Grange will conduct the degree rites, in which all Granges in the county have been invited to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arledge and family of Abernathy Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. George Frakes and son, Mrs. Dessie Frakes, Mr. and Mrs. Dolori Francis and family, all of Columbus, motored to Lake Wood Beach for a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Elza Paxton and family of Springfield.

Mrs. Pierce Is Hostess To DUV Patriotic Meet

A patriotic program highlighted the evening when Mrs. James Pierce of Circleville Route 4 was hostess Tuesday to the members of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mrs. James Trimmer, senior vice president, presided at the regular monthly session, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Clara Delong, who is a patient in a Columbus hospital.

The meeting opened in regular ritualistic form. The flag used in the opening ceremony had been carried through World War I by Mr. Pierce. The business session closed with group recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, in charge of program, was assisted by Mrs. Cora Coffland. Following a patriotic theme, the program opened with a reading, "The Unknown Soldier", by Mrs. Kerns. Mrs. E. L. Tolbert offered "The Independence Bell of July 4, 1776" and Mrs. Trimmer presented "Bivouac of the Dead".

Mrs. E. S. Neuding read, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and Mrs. Frank Webber offered, "The Blue and the Grey". Mrs. Coffland read "Independence Day"; Mrs. Pierce

recited "The Man Behind the Gun", and Mrs. Pickens presented an article, "I Fights Mit Sigel". Mrs. Tolbert closed the program with the reading, "I am the Nation."

Refreshments were served in the living room by the hostess, assisted by her granddaughter, Mary Beth Morgan. The remainder of the evening was spent in watching TV and in social conversation.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 2 in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Add a dash of spice to pastry for apple pie! For a recipe based on two cups of flour, use three-quarters teaspoon nutmeg. If you apples for the pie aren't tart, sprinkle the apples with half a teaspoon of grated lemon rind and a tablespoon of lemon juice.

Peters-McPherson Engagement Told

Mrs. Ed Peters of 160 E. Mound St. is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Peters, to Ronnie L. McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tod McPherson of Ashville Route 2.

Miss Peters is a graduate of Circleville High School and is employed at the local General Electric plant.

Mr. McPherson, a graduate of Walnut Township High School, served for three years with the Navy. He now is employed by General Motors in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

VALUABLE COUPON in each package of

SAVE 10¢

Bond

Bar-B-Q Buns

WORTH 10¢

ON PURCHASE OF

TEMPLEASTE BAR-B-Q

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hedges and family of Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Woods of Circleville Route 3 and Miss Beverly Manbeavers of Circleville Route 3 spent several days at Rocky Fork Lake as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family of Washington C. H.

The Gleaner Sunday School Class of the Pontius church will hold an outdoor class meeting at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed and daughters, Sharon and Donna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby of E. Main St.

The Past President's Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold an annual carry-in dinner at the Kerns' cottage on the Stoutsville campground at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vogt and daughter, Sharon Kay, of Lebanon,

Rothman's

Circleville's Modern Women's Department

HERE'S A BEVY OF BEAUTIFUL Swim Suits



\$14.95

Saony

The most exciting Lastex swimsuit you are likely to see anywhere! New looks: a single pleated strap zooming dramatically over one shoulder... softened, detailed bosom lines... a long sleek-fitting torso. And what you don't see — the superb Saony cut, the separate inner bra-and-girdle that molds a figure into its best shape. Try it on now... in striking color combinations. "It's a wonderful buy!"

ROTHMAN'S IS located at Pickaway and Franklin where there is Always Ample Parking and are open every evening except Wednesday and Friday for your shopping convenience.

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

HUNDREDS

of thrilling new, now-into-fall dresses!



DAZZLING PLAIDS!

DRAMATIC DARK COTTONS!

EXCITING EMBOSSED COTTONS!

NO-FUSS DACRON-NYLON PLISSES!

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ELEGANT RAYON BEMBERGS!

A fortune in fashion for just

3⁹⁸

Dresses with look-like-a-million airs and a less-than-\$5 price tag! You'll find dozens of the season's fashion-important styles, all the fabrics that will see you beautifully through the Summer, perfectly into early Fall. Whatever your figure, whatever your taste, you'll find the right dresses at Penney's RIGHT NOW!



Open Friday Night Till 9 p.m. Close Sat. 6 p.m.



JANTZEN

5L-15 "CHEESECAKE"—Sleek sheath suit with the beautifully draped Jantzen petal bra... a stunner in the water and out because of its rich acetate-cotton-Lastex taffeta fabric that's sun-and-water tested. Jantzen side-bones the bra for maximum security... torso control is achieved by a patented self-adjusting floating panel... and double straps adjust-to-size and detach for sun tanning. In nine knock-out colors; 10-18, \$10.95.

Jantzen Swim Caps — \$1.00 to \$1.25 Charge and Lay-A-Way Service

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Summer Coolness, Winter Warmth Vital In House Buying

U-Value Is Key; Lower Results Mean Comfort

Heat, Cooling Bills Usually Reduced With Good Planning

If you are shopping for a house, better get acquainted with its U-value—if you value summer coolness and winter warmth.

This tip is offered because U-value tells the story of how the walls (or roof or floors) of a house perform in keeping heat out in summer and inside in winter. It's a term used by engineers to measure how much heat is transmitted through the total combination of materials and air space that make up the shell of a house.

Look for a type of construction that has a low U-value, which means a low heat transmission rate and you will be rewarded with greater comfort and economy. A low U-value provides savings on heating bills in winter, a cooler house in summer, and lower operating costs if you have air conditioning.

U-values for conventional types of walls are listed by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers Guide as follows:

- FRAME WALL, wood siding, wood sheathing, lath, plaster, 3 1/2" insulation—.07
- Frame wall, wood siding, wood sheathing, lath, plaster—.26
- Frame wall, brick facing, wood sheathing, lath, plaster—.28
- 8" Brick, lath, plaster, furred—.32
- 8" concrete, lath, plaster, furred—.39
- 8" concrete block, 4" cut stone, plaster—.44
- 8" brick, no interior finish—.50
- 8" limestone or sandstone, plaster—.64

Comparing typical frame and typical masonry construction from this list, the NLMA points out that the solid brick wall, two courses wide, which has been furred, lathed and plastered, has a U-value of .32. This means that it transmits four and a half times as much heat as the insulated wood wall, which has a U-value of .07. And it transmits 23 per cent more heat than the uninsulated wood wall, which has a U-value of .26.

One reason for the better performance of the wood wall is that the wood itself is a good insulating material. One inch of wood is equal to six inches of brick, or 15 inches of sandstone or concrete in insulating value.

Another reason is that the two-by-four studding in a wood-frame wall provides three and five-eighths inches of dead air space which may be filled either partly or completely with bulk or blanket insulation. Even without this special insulation, the dead air space is a valuable protection against summer heat transmission into the house or winter heat loss from the house.

IN CONTRAST, thin furring strips normally provide the only space for insulation in solid masonry walls. This usually restricts the dead air space to less than one inch.

The wood-frame brick-vener construction given in the table, with a U-value of .28, performs far better than the solid brick, but it lets in four times as much heat as the insulated all-wood wall and eight per cent more than the uninsulated all-wood wall.

The wood-frame, wood-sided wall, insulated or uninsulated, also has a decided advantage over the other types of construction listed.

The lumbermen add that the extra thickness of masonry walls cuts down on usable floor space inside the house. For a 28-by-40 foot

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VALLEY'S Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

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Rear 320 Watt St. Phone 1077

HERE'S HOW... MAKE A GARDENER'S KNEELING BENCH

A combination kneeling bench and garden tool kit will save the gardener's knees and keep small tools handy.

Use finished 1-inch lumber, either 7 or 8 inches wide, for all wood parts. Each joint is mortised, 3/4-inch deep. The mortises may be made with saw and chisel if power machinery is not available.

The base is 18 inches long, with mortises located 1 inch from each end. Make handles in the two end pieces by first boring two 1-inch holes and cutting out the area between them with a key-hole saw.

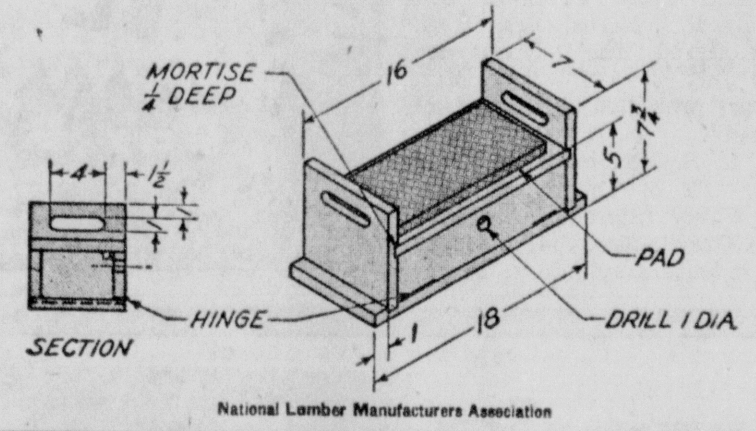
Then cut the mortises in each end piece, making sure they match as to height.

The back and the door are cut to fit after the bottom, sides and top panel are assembled. The back is not mortised in place. Use glue and 6-penny finishing nails at all joints.

Bore a finger hole, 1 inch in diameter near the top center of the door. Fasten the door in place with a pair of small hinges on the bottom edge. The door is held shut by a small cupboard latch of the spring type.

Round all sharp edges by rasping or sanding. Then sand the completed bench and finish it with paint, enamel or varnish.

A 3/4-inch sponge rubber pad is then mounted on the top panel, using rubber cement.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

Dual-Purpose Styling In Homes Results In Flexibility Of Movement

Give your house a break—don't stuff it with massive furnishings until it looks like it is going to burst at the seams.

The smaller home can create a new design for living—a lovely coordinated doll house picture from front door to attic.

Some houses—ranch type or split-level—have room dividers that make this all the more important.

Smaller scale furniture, woods, upholstery, draperies and wallpaper that are compatible are absolute requirements to home furnishings harmony in the smaller home.

One furniture designer, Merton L. Gershun, believes that not only are these things necessary but that "dual-purpose styling also must be employed to lend flexibility." He explains:

"IT'S NOT enough today for a buffet to be just a buffet. It should double as storage unit, if necessary, or have a design related hutch available to make it into a china-linen unit. It might even serve as room divider, work surface or desk."

house, the excess space taken up by a masonry wall nine and one-half inches thick, compared with a wood-frame wall six inches thick, amounts to 40 square feet—enough space for a bathroom, powder room, or several large closets.

If you are convinced by the values used by heating engineers that a wood house is your best bet for economical year-round comfort, then there's still one more hint the lumbermen offer for additional summer coolness. It's this:

Paint the house white, if you want the surface that stays coolest under the sun. In tests conducted by the National Bureau of Standards, white paint gave more effective protection against the sun than aluminum foil, colored paints and other colored surfaces. If your house has an exterior material other than wood, this rule also applies. If it's a material that will take paint, use white and the house will be cooler.

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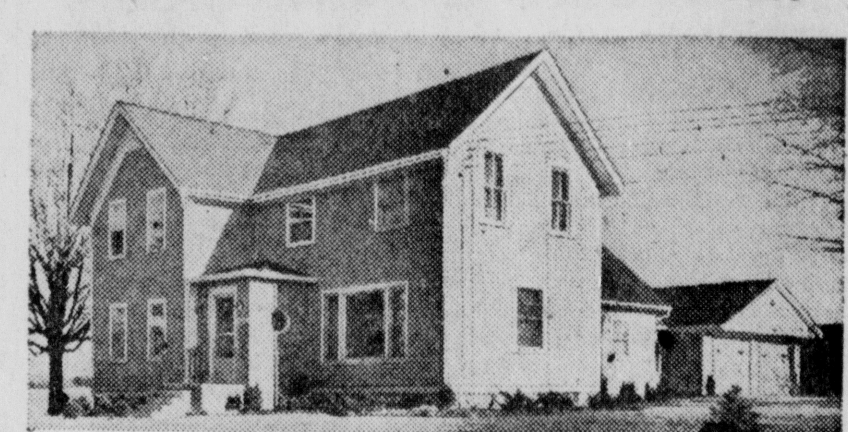
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Enjoy the peace of mind of knowing that your family and treasured possessions are protected.

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Island Road Since 1906 Phone 273

Old House Better Than New After Cinderella Treatment



"Better living and better looking" describes the remodeled version (above) of the old house at right. Modernizing inside and out cost the owners much less than the price of a new home.

What her fairy godmother did for Cinderella, the magic of remodeling can do for a drab, aging house.

For example, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lake in North Branch, Mich., was a typical old two-story farmhouse, tall and break on the outside, dark and poorly laid out inside. With the help of Arthur B. Campen, who conducts a magazine's remodeling service, the Lakes got a better-than-new house at less than half the cost of new construction.

The front door, which used to open right on the living room, was relocated to permit an entrance foyer and closet. The living room was "dressed up" with a large wood picture window. A brick fireplace with raised hearth replaced an old-fashioned bow window.

The old kitchen had six doors... the "new" has three. Result: plenty of room for wood cabinets and ample storage space. The old pantry now is a den and farm office. A utility room opening off the kitchen also serves as clean-

up or "mud" room. The farmer and hired hands no longer have to wash up at the outside pump or kitchen sink.

The Lakes heat their "new" home with a modern forced warm-air heating system, with ducts to every room. The house was insulated with three-inch blankets of mineral wool to make it economical to heat, and more comfortable both winter and summer.

"In making a home truly modern, exterior changes are just as important as interior changes," Campen observes. "The whole house was repainted, inside and out. An ugly peaked gable was removed from the front, and a colorful roof of fire-resistant asphalt shingles is being put on. The attractive front entrance and striking picture window are not only 'smart,' but warm and inviting to the Lakes' friends."

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Modern House Has Ease Of Outdoor Living

How can you tell if you have a "modern" house?

An important test, says veteran Architect Herman H. York of Jamaica, N. Y., is how easy your house makes it for you to enjoy outdoor living. It does that, regardless of its age, it's "modern," he says.

Since the war, 40,000 homes have been built from York-designed plans. They have been of all types—ranch homes, Colonials, Cape Cods, split-levels, even flat-roofed "contemporaries."

"Individuals building new homes have widely varied tastes as to room layout, kitchen and bath equipment and other details, but almost all agree on one thing," he says. "They seek the feeling of being close to the outdoors."

The increase of weekend leisure time and the growth of suburbs accentuate this desire, he says. "Persons with a plot of land want to enjoy it. The living room with picture window which brings

Wiring Changes Badly Needed In Most Homes

Since the war, Americans have enthusiastically adopted the "electrical way of life." Mechanical refrigerators, washers, ranges owned by a relatively few in 1940 are now commonplace.

Millions would like clothes dryers, food disposers, air conditioners, roasters and smaller appliances. But the wiring in their homes lacks the power capacity to run them.

Virtually every home built before the war with its wiring unchanged is now electrically obsolete, as are most low-priced homes built since then.

The result is boom times for the makers of fuses which must be replaced every time a line is over-

the outdoors in, and the rear terrace or porch where you can relax in privacy are both developments to meet this need."

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loaded, rapid deterioration of iron, and motor-driven appliances, at least \$100,000,000 in fire damage annually.

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Gorman Saves 4-3 Win For A's Over Cleveland

Former Yankee Now Has 4-1 Mark; Indians Are Third

The Associated Press

There were snickers when the Kansas City Athletics shelled out \$50,000 to get Tom Gorman, Ewell Blackwell and Dick Kryhoski from the New York Yankees last March—but maybe it wasn't such a bad deal after all.

Blackwell and Kryhoski departed for the minors, but Gorman has come through with the big payoff.

Only a so-so reliever in three trials with the Yanks, Gorman has looked almost brilliant for the A's. Tuesday night he put down an eighth inning rally and went on to beat the Cleveland Indians 4-3.

It was the 10th victory in the last 12 decisions for the A's—and Gorman, a 29-year-old right-hander, has won two of them and saved five others. For the season, Gorman has made 29 appearances, nailing up a 4-1 record (the defeat came on an unearned Boston run May 13) and saving nine other games.

The bespectacled New Yorker, came on against the Indians with the score tied at 3-3 on Jim Hegan's homer. Starter Bobby Shantz left with two on and two out. Gorman got Al Rosen on a foul pop with his first pitch to end the inning and retired the Tribe in order in the ninth.

Joe DeMaestri and Hector Lopez homered. Lopez smacked his third of the season in the eighth for the A's big run. DeMaestri unloaded his No. 3 to leadoff the first inning, ending a 29-inning scoreless streak for Early Wynn, who lost his third against 11 victories.

The defeat, suffered in the lone American League game scheduled, dropped the Tribe to third place, five percentage points behind Chicago. Both now are 5½ games shy of the Yankees.

In the National, Cincinnati edged St. Louis 5-4 after a ninth-inning free-for-all; Philadelphia defeated first place Brooklyn 5-4; and the New York Giants whipped Pittsburgh 1-1. Chicago and Milwaukee were idle.

Robin Roberts drove in three runs against the Dodgers and gained his 12th victory with relief help. Andy Seminick's two-run homer in the eighth won it. Duke Snider hit his 28th homer for the Brooks, now 12 games ahead of Chicago.

The Giants had a pair of four-run innings while rolling past the Bucs as Johnny Antonelli won his seventh on a four-hitter. The New York lefty, who has lost 10, fanned 10. Willie Mays hit his 24th and 25th homers.

Rochester Beats Columbus Jets

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Maple Leaf's pitching staff shows no signs of panic even after the loss of Connie Johnson.

Since Johnson's recall by the

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Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	55	27	.671	
Montreal	49	30	.620	4½
Havana	46	35	.568	9½
Columbus	41	41	.500	14
Rochester	36	42	.462	17
Buffalo	32	46	.410	21
Syracuse	31	48	.392	22½
Richmond	30	51	.370	24½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minneapolis	51	36	.586	
Omaha	51	36	.586	
Des Moines	47	37	.559	1
Denver	47	40	.540	4
Louisville	40	41	.494	8
Indianapolis	34	43	.442	14
St. Paul	39	48	.448	12
Charleston	27	58	.318	23

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	55	23	.705	
Chicago	44	36	.550	12
Milwaukee	40	36	.526	14
Cincinnati	36	37	.493	16½
New York	38	40	.487	17
St. Louis	34	41	.450	20½
Philadelphia	34	43	.442	20½
Pittsburgh	27	52	.344	28½

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	52	27	.658	
Chicago	44	34	.564	5½
Cleveland	46	32	.590	5½
Boston	44	35	.557	8
Detroit	38	37	.507	12
Kansas City	34	42	.447	16½
Washington	26	49	.347	24
Baltimore	21	53	.284	28½

Chicago White Sox six days ago, the league leading Leafs have won seven straight, with veteran right-hander Eddie Blake moving in to take over Johnson's spot.

Blake won his 12th Tuesday night with ninth-inning help from Jack Crimian, turning back the Syracuse Chiefs 4-1.

Stan Jok's two run homer in the sixth gave the Rochester Red Wings a 5-3 triumph over the Columbus Jets. The Richmond Virginians got steady relief pitching from Bill Voiselle to down the Havana Sugar Kings 4-2.

The Monmouth Park race track employs 60 vacationing students, representing 49 different colleges.



You'll want several pairs, once you see these Palm Beach Slacks in smart, richer colors. They're fashioned from the all new Palm Beach fabric with patented "FIBER-LOCK" process that bounces out wrinkles, and won't scratch—ever! Besides, they're cool, long-wearing, 100% washable. Get yours now and you'll see why Palm Beach Slacks are the favorite of golf's greats.

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Other Summer Slacks from \$6.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Remainder Of All Stars Named

Managers Select Pitchers, Subs

CHICAGO (AP)—The power-packed National League today were made early favorites over the American Leaguers as opposing managers rounded out their 25-man squads for the 22nd All-Star Game at Milwaukee Tuesday.

The Americans hold a 13-8 edge in the midsummer series and last year won at Cleveland 11-9 in a field day for batters.

Most experts believe another high-scoring game will result this time with the Nationals equipped for home run bombardments behind such siege guns as Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski and Brooklyn's Duke Snider.

Manager Al Lopez of Cleveland has named nine American League hurlers, including four lefties, with a combined record of 76-43 through Monday's games. They are rookies Dick Donovan, 9-2, Chicago; Herb Score, 7-6, Cleveland; Whitey Ford, 10-3, and Bob Turley, 10-7, New York; Early Wynn, 11-2, Cleveland; Billy Hoelt, 8-3, Detroit; Bill Pierce, 5-5, Chicago; Frank Sullivan, 11-7, Boston; and Jim Wilson, 5-8, Baltimore.

MANAGER LEO Durocher failed to name any of his own Giant pitchers as he bottled his National staff to seven with a combined 65-39 record. His right-handers will be Don Newcombe, 14-1, Brooklyn; Robin Roberts, 11-7, Philadelphia; Gene Conley, 9-5, Milwaukee; and Sam Jones, 9-9, Chicago.

The lefties will be Harvey Hadix, 5-9, St. Louis; Joe Nuxhall, 8-5, Cincinnati; and rookie Luis Arroyo, 9-3, St. Louis.

The remainder of the starting lineups were determined in a vote of fans and each player winning out in the poll of a record 6,562,064 ballots must be used a minimum of three innings.

Durocher has named Del Crandall of Milwaukee and Smoky Burgess of Cincinnati as catchers. He filled out his infield roster with Gene Baker and Ransom Jackson of Chicago, Johnny Logan of Milwaukee, Stan Musial of St. Louis and Gil Hodges of Brooklyn.

Durocher's spare outfielders will be Willie Mays, New York; Hank Aaron, Milwaukee; and Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh.

The fans failed to select a single player of the league champion Indians for a starting spot. But Manager Lopez remedied that by naming, in addition to pitchers Score and Wynn, his own infielders Bobby Avila and Al Rosen and outfielders Al Smith and Larry Doby.

He also selected catcher Sherm

Bali Hai Wins Home Talent Colt Stake

COLUMBUS (AP)—Bali Hai paid off to the tune of \$5.40 and \$3.40 as the winner in two feature dashes at Hilliards Raceway last night. The two-year-old pacer won for its owners, Mr. and Mrs. James Gray of Arlington, a major portion of the \$1,000 purse and the Hilliards trophy.

The second feature, combining the fourth and seventh events, was won by Lowell Spencer in the first dash and Glen Echo in the second.

Summary: First Race, Pace Class 25, conditioned, 1 mile, \$400. Bobby Lee Law (R. Comstock) 6.60, 4.60, 3.00; Jerry's Queen (C. Miller) 6.60, 4.40; Good Boy (McConaughy) 3.00. Time, 2:11 3-5.

Second, Trot 2, classified, 1 mile, \$400. Flying Enterprise (Renner) 4.80, 3.00, 2.20; Fleet Volo (J. Edwards) 3.80, 2.20; Georgia Gale (Appelman) 2.20. Time, 2:12 2-5.

Daily Double, \$20.80. Third, Pace, 2-year-old home talent stakes, 1 mile, \$500. Bali Hai (Morgan) 5.40, 3.60, 2.60; Fleet Star (Current) 4.60, 2.60; Boston Beau (Mikesell) 2.60. Time, 2:09.

Fourth, Pace, CC classified, 1 mile, \$500. Lowell Spencer (D. Miller) 57.20, 13.40, 5.00; Dusty Dispatch (Dick) 3.40, 3.40; Glen Echo (Carpenter) 5.20. Time, 2:07 4-5.

Fifth, pace, C classified, 1 mile, \$400. Lucille Dodge (H. Smith), 6.80, 4.00, 2.60; Lucknow (Carter), 27.00, 10.40; Brown Counsel (Goberg) 3.00. Time, 2:08 2-5.

Sixth, pace, 2-year-old, mile, \$500. Bali Hai (Morgan) 3.40, 3.00, 2.40; Boston Beau (Mikesell) 3.60, 2.40; Fleet Star (Current) 2.20. Time 2:10.

Seventh, pace, CC classified,

Lollar and shortstop Chico Carrasquel of Chicago, infielder Vic Power of Kansas City and outfielder Jackie Jensen of Boston.

mile, \$500. Glen Echo (Carpenter) 17.20, 5.60, 2.60; Dusty Dispatch (Dick) 3.60, 2.20; Lowell Spencer (Miller), 2.60. Time, 2:09 4-5.

Eighth, trot, class 24 conditioned, mile, \$400. King Castle (Martin) 10.00, 6.40, 5.00; Martha Morris (Comstock) 7.20, 3.80; Mary Averill (Powell) 3.00. Time, 2:14.

Ninth, 25 Trot conditioned, mile, \$400. Love's Choice (Gray), 14.00, 11.60, 4.20; Daisy Malone (Simpson) 6.60, 3.20; True Ladybelle (Edwards), 3.00. Time, 2:13 3-5.

Red Sox Talking Of World Series

BOSTON (AP)—Pennant fever began to grip Boston fans today and even the Red Sox players cast glances toward World Series glory and gold.

"I can smell pay dirt," said shortstop Billy Klaus, a key man in the torrid streak which has vaulted the Red Sox into pennant contention.

A month ago, the Red Sox were stumbling along in sixth place, 15 games behind the first-place New York Yankees. Now, with 24 victories in 29 starts, they are in fourth place only eight games off the pace.

"The rest of the league is just finding out we're not hamburgers," said the out-spoken Klaus.

Three Mantles In Outfield Possible

COMMERCE, Okla. (AP)—Imagine it's 1957 and you are sitting in Yankee Stadium in New York waiting and the public address announcer calls out:

"Playing in leftfield, Ray Mantle; in centerfield, Mickey Mantle; in rightfield, Roy Mantle."

Impossible? Not according to Marshall Ishmael, high school coach at Jenks, Okla.

Mickey, now just 23, is playing his fifth season of American League baseball.

Ishmael coached the other two brothers, twins Roy and Ray, during their high school days at Commerce, Okla., and he'll bet they make good in the majors.

Pony League Jaycees Upset Front-Running Elks 13 To 9

In one of the top upsets of the season, the Pony League Jaycees dusted off the front-running Elks 13 to 9 Tuesday at Ted Lewis Park.

The Jaycees got only three hits but numerous walks and errors padded their score. The win was only the second for the Jaycees while the Elks had been sporting a 4-1 record prior to the game.

In Junior League play, second place Ashville won their second straight game by defeating Frankfort 5 to 3 in extra innings, after the score had been tied twice.

Another "tight" game was recorded in the Mosquito League as the Chamber of Commerce crew wrecked DuPont 30 to 7. The winners, who now have a 3-1 mark good for second place, got but four hits; the losers, who have won only once in five games, got two.

IN THE Pony League contest, each team scored one run in the first inning. In the top of the fourth, the Elks broke loose for eight runs, which seemed like a "clinch."

But the Jaycees came back in their half of the frame to forge ahead with a nine-run burst. They added three more in the bottom of the sixth.

Ashville's Jerry Riegel struck out 14 and walked three in post-

ing the win over Frankfort. He gave up only two hits.

The winning runs were scored in the top of the ninth. With the bases loaded, Larry Fullen poked out a double, his fourth hit of the night.

Line scores follow:

JUNIOR LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Ashville	200	000	001	2-5
Frankfort	200	000	001	0-3

Riegel; Rathburn, Christian; Junk.

PONY LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Elks	100	800	0-9	
Jaycees	100	903	0-13	

Ward, Roland; Strawser, D. Dean, Caudill, Edgington; T. Dean.

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

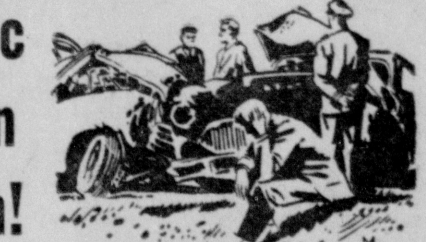
	W	L	Pct	GB
C of C	5	18	3-4	30
DuPont	1	6	0-7	

Purcell, Neff; Bass, Grant; Plum.

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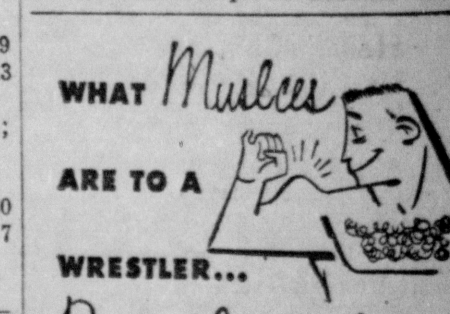
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Omaha Ties For Association Lead

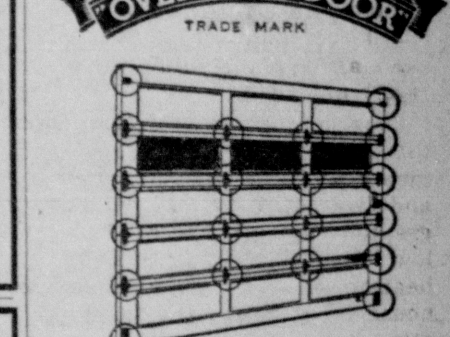
By The Associated Press

Omaha Tuesday night rode into a first place American Association tie with Minneapolis with a 5-2 win over Denver on Dick Rand's grand slam homer in the 11th inning while the Millers were swamped 13-6 by St. Paul.

In other action Indianapolis whitewashed Louisville 12-0 and Toledo hammered out an 11-3 decision over last place Charleston.



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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions actually published. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

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George D. Arledge and family

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EGYPT'S SHORTEST MAN, Sheikh Ahmed Salem, 80, registers his complaint in no uncertain terms in an interview with Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo. The little man came from his village in Upper Egypt, hoping for permission to see the Premier, which was granted. Nature of the complaint was not given. (International)

2 Writers Expose Crockett TV Myth

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Two separate raiding parties scalped Davy Crockett the other day.

First into the clearing whooped Murray Kempton, a writer for the New York Post. He said that Crockett was a lazy, hooky-playing, whisky-swilling, illiterate braggart with an ignoble record as soldier, provider and congressman. His whoops had barely died when in loped the Personal & Otherwise Department of Harper's

magazine. Slicing deftly and quickly, Harper's got the rest of Crockett's scalp.

As a result, a mother in our neighborhood, whose coonskin-capped offspring have been raising Cain in our petunias, is irked. "Won't they leave kids any idols?" she demands.

Well, now, when Crockett first hove on the television scene as a model for youth I confess I was a little surprised at the choice. I thought there were more important

and exciting men who could more accurately bear the tag of "frontiersmen." There was Dan Morgan and old Dan'l Boone; Kit Carson and at least a dozen Mountain Men, to name only a few. But we got Crockett on our screens.

I haven't raided the files as extensively as Kempton and Harper's. But I do recall sardonic remarks about Crockett by such reputable historians as Vernon L. Parrington. In short, I string along with the raiders and believe they came up with the "true" Davy Crockett story.

As far as the youngest generation is concerned, however, I don't think the raiders even came close to their coonskin idol. The minds that absorb Crockett are closed to

Kempton and Harper's. On the other hand, the raiders performed a useful journalistic service by exposing a myth. For the Davy Crockett story is the first American myth which the young giant of television has perpetuated successfully.

But I suppose it doesn't matter whether the real Davy was heel or hero. What matters at the moment is that the televised Davy be one of nature's noblemen who will inspire malleable young minds to go out and be likewise.

The moral implicit in the Crockett story to me is simply this: Television has unwittingly stumbled on a tremendous capacity—a great power to perpetuate myths. May it always use its power wisely.

Patterson Meets McBride Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Floyd Patterson, 20-year-old Brooklyn Negro, takes on his first full-grown heavyweight tonight in Archie McBride, a 185-pounder from Trenton, N. J.

The 10-round match at Madison Square Garden will be carried ABC on radio and television, starting at 9 p. m.

Patterson, 1952 Olympic light heavyweight champion, has been in with heavyweights before but the biggest of them, Joey Maxim, weighed no more than 177 pounds. Joey is the only fighter to beat Patterson in 23 pro starts

Fighter Suffers Brain Concussion

DETROIT (AP)—Bert Whitehurst, of Baltimore, suffered a brain concussion Tuesday night in a heavy-weight bout with Johnny Summerlin, of Detroit.

Doctors at Detroit Memorial Hospital said he also was suffering from heat exhaustion.

Whitehurst took a savage pounding in losing the eight-round bout. He staggered to his corner at the end of the fight and had to be assisted to his dressing room, where he collapsed.

Whitehurst is a sparring partner for heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



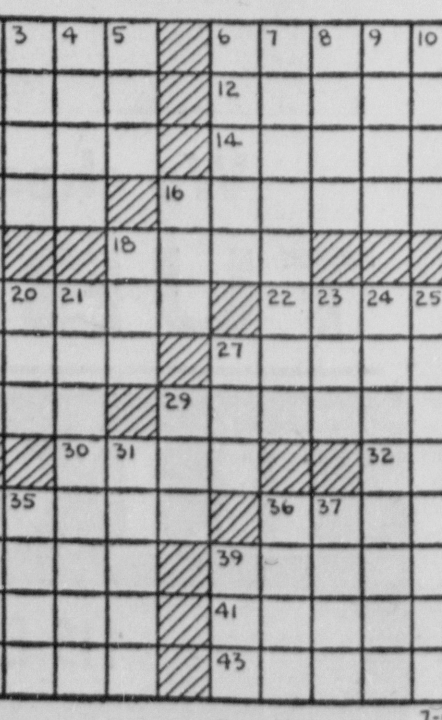
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Gorse
6. Auxiliary verb
11. Pungent vegetable
12. Capital of Viet Nam
13. Former silver coins
14. Greek letter
15. Cornmeal (Southwestern U.S.)
16. More just
17. Bone (anat.)
18. Slay
22. Rip
26. Foreign
27. Find the answer to
28. Broods of pheasants (obs.)
29. Deliberate
30. Indians living in Utah
32. Negative reply
33. Soothing ointments
36. Coins of Latvia
38. With might
39. Boundary
40. An entire range
41. By oneself
42. Accumulate
43. Foundations

DOWN

1. Native of Formosa
2. Restlessly
3. Narrow inlets (geol.)
4. French writer
5. Half ems
6. Shallow place in water
7. Capital (Bermuda)
8. Biblical name
9. Theater seat
10. One who lies
16. Any pinaceous tree
18. Know (Scot.)
20. Recline
21. Famous Italian volcano
23. Old times (archaic)
24. One of the hills of Rome
25. Routes a new way
27. Distress signal
29. Foot-like part
31. Canvas shelters
33. Heroic tale
34. Biblical name
35. Tibetan priest
36. One of a famous radio team (abbr.)
39. Laboratory



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5:00 (4) Western	(10) I've Got A Secret
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) This Is Your Life
6:00 (4) Flash Gordon	(10) Drama Hour
(6) News, weather	(10) Mr. District Attorney
(10) Superman	(3:45) (6) Henny & Rocky
6:15 (6) John Daly News	(10:00) (4) Three-City Final
6:30 (4) Matt Dennis	(10) Charlie Chan
(6) Disneyland	(10) Looking With Long
(10) Douglas Edwards News	(10) Sports Time
(10) News Caravan	(10) Weatherman; sports
(10) Julius LaRosa	(10:30) (4) Tonight
7:00 (4) Request Performance	(10) Liberate
(10) Godfrey and Friends	(11:00) (6) News, sports
7:30 (4) My Little Margie	(10) News; weather
(6) Mr. Citizen	(11:15) (6) Home Theater
8:00 (4) TV Theater	(10) Armchair Theater
(6) Masquerade Party	(12:00) (4) Late News Extra
(10) The Millionaire	(12:05) (4) Midnight Movie
8:30 (6) Penny to a Million	

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
5:30 News, Sports—cbs	7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
6:00 News, Myles Foland—abc	Sports Review—abc
6:15 News, Big Ten—mbs	In The Mood—mbs
6:30 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
6:45 News—cbs	Hall of Hits—abc
7:00 Ohio Story—earlyworn—cbs	Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:15 Rolling Along—nbc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
7:30 Paul Harvey—abc	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
7:45 News—cbs	In The Mood—mbs
8:00 News, Dinner Date—abc	8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
8:15 Sports—cbs	Baseball—mbs
8:30 Big Ten—mbs	8:15 Frank Sinatra Show—nbc
8:45 News, Capital Report—nbc	8:30 News; Dave Hamilton—nbc
8:55 Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Listen—cbs
9:00 News—abc	8:45 People Here & Now—nbc
9:15 3-Star Extra—nbc	9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc
9:30 Lowell Thomas—cbs	Perry Como—cbs
9:45 Bill Stern—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
10:00 News Ranger—nbc	Dance Band—nbc
10:15 John W. Vandercreek—abc	Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
10:30 Frank Sinatra—abc	10:40 Variety and News all stations

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THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club	(6) Lone Ranger
(6) Inner Flame	(10) Douglas Edwards News
(10) Glimpse; farm news	6:45 (4) News Caravan
12:15 (6) Road of Life	(10) Patti Page
(10) Love of Life	7:00 (4) Best of Groucho
12:30 (6) Midway Travelers	(10) Beulah
(10) Welcome Travelers	(10) Bob Cummings
1:00 (10) Robert Q. Lewis	7:30 (4) Make the Connection
1:30 (10) House Party	(10) Rin Tin Tin
2:00 (4) Studio Party	(10) Climax
(6) Circus	8:00 (4) Dragnet
(10) Big Payoff	(6) Star Tonight
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud	(10) Theater
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) TV Theater
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon	(10) 4-Star Playhouse
(6) Bandstand	(4) Video Theater
(10) Brighter Day	(10) Johnny Carson
3:15 (10) Secret Storm	9:30 (6) Inner Sanctum
3:30 (10) On Your Account	(10) Wilky
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee	10:00 (4) Three-City Final
(6) Play Yard	(6) Playhouse
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Looking With Long
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	10:15 (4) Ames Brothers
4:45 (6) Early Home Theater	(10) Weatherman; sports
(10) Western Roundup	10:30 (10) Damon Runyon Theater
5:00 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) News; sports
5:30 (10) Don Winslow	(10) News; weather
(6) News; weather	11:15 (6) Home Theater
6:00 (10) Terry and the Pirates	(10) Armchair Theater
6:15 (6) John Daly News	(12:00) (4) Late News Extra
6:30 (4) Dinah Shore	(12:05) (4) Midnight Movie

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5:30 News, Sports—cbs	John W. Vandercreek—abc
6:00 News, Myles Foland—abc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
6:15 News, Big Ten—mbs	7:15 Tennessee Ernie—cbs
6:30 Lorenzo Jones—nbc	7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
6:45 News—cbs	Bob Linville—abc
7:00 Ohio Story—earlyworn—cbs	Dinner Date—mbs
7:15 Rolling Along—nbc	7:30 Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:30 Paul Harvey—abc	7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
7:45 News—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
8:00 News, Dinner Date—abc	Eddie Fisher—nbc
8:15 Sports—cbs	Roy Rogers—nbc
8:30 Big Ten—mbs	The Whistler—cbs
8:45 News—abc	Baseball—mbs
9:00 News—mbs	8:15 Hall of Hits—abc
9:15 3-Star Extra—nbc	8:30 Dr. Six Gun—nbc
9:30 Lowell Thomas—cbs	Listen—cbs
9:45 Bill Stern—abc	9:00 News, Barrie Craig—nbc
10:00 News Ranger—nbc	Rosemary Clooney—cbs
10:15 John W. Vandercreek—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
10:30 Frank Sinatra—abc	Dance Band—nbc
10:45 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs	10:50 Variety & News all stations

Council Stalls Vote On New Building Code For Circleville

Hot Exchange Touched Off By Bob Adkins

Measure Referred To Committee On Technical Question

City councilmen, apparently feeling the heat, conducted one of their shortest meetings of recent years Tuesday night when they adjourned barely one hour and a quarter after they were called to order.

The only open difference of opinion developed near the close of the meeting on the question of adoption of a new city building code. Bob Adkins, chairman of planning and zoning, who said he spent 5½ months working on the code, engaged in a brief verbal exchange with George Gerhardt, city solicitor.

In rapid succession, council listened to the first reading of several ordinances. These included the following:

An ordinance setting up the post of assistant clerk in municipal court at a salary of \$2,160 a year (see page one);

An ordinance calling for \$250 to be transferred from the general fund to "incidentals in municipal court";

An ordinance calling for \$75 from the general fund to be used for witness fees in city court, and

An emergency ordinance for \$2,000 to be transferred from the sewer rental fund to the maintenance and supplies fund at the sewage plant. Ervin Leist, public utilities manager for the city, explained that the sewer rental fund had been exhausted and this money was needed to replenish it.

A slight legal angle developed over an ordinance which called for the appropriation of land on S. Pickaway St. to "widen, extend and improve it" from Town St. to the southern corporation limits.

Ken Robbins, assistant city solicitor, suggested that council could pass the ordinance after only one reading. He pointed out that the five councilmen present (Clarence Helvering and Harold Clifton were absent) had the necessary 2-3 majority to pass it.

HOWEVER, Fred Nicholas, clerk of council, disagreed, saying that it would not be legal because the rules would have to be suspended in order to vote on it after the first reading.

Finally, council settled for a compromise which referred to Section 719.05 of the Ohio Revised Code as the authority for passing the ordinance on the first reading. The measure carried with all five councilmen present voting "yea".

The discussion on the building code developed near the end of the session. The measure was up for its third and final reading, which meant that it would have to be voted upon.

However, at last council meeting, Gerhardt had pointed out that all 81 sections of the code would

have to be read aloud before it could be voted upon. This, it was explained, might take several hours.

Council discussed the possibility of referring the measure to a committee for further study, thus stalling the actual vote. In the end, it was referred to the committee on laws and claims headed by Richard Penn.

ADKINS, when asked his opinion on the idea, said that council had delayed long enough. He noted that council "had had six weeks to look it over. I believe only (councilman) Ray Cook has done so."

"This is the one and only code I'll have anything to do with." (Here, he was referring here to a state building code.)

Councilmen had asked whether Adkins would compare the state code with his. He refused, and added that he had asked Gerhardt several pertinent questions during last week concerning adoption of the new code by council.

Gerhardt then answered Adkins questions, which Adkins claimed had not been answered before. Gerhardt said that unless all 81 sections were read, "I will not be a party to it."

Adkins pointed out that the city is losing a great deal of money by not adopting the new code. He explained that in June there was \$220,000 worth of construction and \$195,000 already in July.

"THE CITY is losing money under the old code because the most we can collect now is \$10," Adkins declared. "This holds true for a \$10,000 house or a million dollar plant."

"Under the new code, we can collect more money. Today, for example, there was a permit for \$150,000. The city got only \$10, the maximum."

Critics' motion to refer the measure to committee then passed unanimously.

Just as the meeting was about to be adjourned (a motion to that effect had been made and seconded), utilities manager Leist offered some information on a possible new water line.

He explained that the four-lane of Route 23 would mean that some old water lines would be crossed by the new highway. Since the line was old ("put here in 1887", Leist said a new line might have to be put in.

He noted that a new line would be approximately 180 feet long. He said that the contractor could provide a trench for a new line in case the old one was broken, which would cut the water supply off.

No additional discussion followed and the meeting adjourned.

Japanese Boy, 8, Commits Suicide

KOBE, Japan (AP)—An 8-year-old second-grade pupil committed suicide Tuesday by refusing to get out of the way of a freight train.

A classmate who was walking the tracks with him said the boy screamed: "I want to die! I want to die!"

The reason, Asahi said, was that



MARILYN SANTO is revived by her attorney, Alex Lebedeff, after fainting in the Detroit prosecutor's office during an inquiry into the traffic death of two older girls. She was questioned about her version of the accident in which she ran over and killed the girls as they were crossing the street. (International)

Girl Electrocuted By Store Freezer

DETROIT (AP)—A 9-year-old girl, wearing a wet bathing suit, was electrocuted as she opened a self-serve freezer in a dairy store.

Sharon Kim and a playmate had been called from a back yard swimming pool to run an errand for Sharon's mother, Grace.

Mrs. Gertrude Kirby, a clerk, said she saw the girl approach the freezer.

"The next thing I knew, she just fell over backwards," Mrs. Kirby said.

Police said the freezer had a short-circuit.

The boy, together with a dozen others, was scolded by his teacher.

The hammock was invented by the Arawak Indians, who once lived in the West Indies.

R. DeLong Resigns Citizens Committee

Ralph DeLong, of Washington Township, has resigned from the Pickaway County Citizens Committee.

DeLong notified the committee, which is making a complete study of the county school system here, that a shift in his working hours will prevent him from attending meetings. He has been replaced by Arthur Leist.

Negro Appointed To High Court

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman today appointed a Negro as a justice of State Supreme Court.

Judge Harold A. Stevens of Manhattan's General Sessions (Criminal) Court is believed to be the first of his race to serve on

Heat Wave Is Showing Effects

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The heat wave started to show its effects Tuesday in Pennsylvania.

In Chester, a woman turned in a false alarm and explained she did it "because I was hot." She went to the cooler.

In Jim Thorpe, a thunderstorm short-circuited the civil defense alert system, blaring a warning signal into three counties.

In the Wilkes-Barre area, there was an appearance of winter after a brief hail storm piled up an accumulation of more than a foot.

Intercourse, Pa., reported an unofficial high of 10 degrees.

the Supreme Court. He fills a vacancy caused by death. The post pays \$28,000 a year.

Stevens, 48, is a Democrat and a former assemblyman. He will serve until Dec. 31, 1955.

Despite its title, the Supreme Court is not New York's highest tribunal. The Appellate Division and the Court of Appeals are above it.



Pvt. Harvey L. Looney, 20, son of Mrs. Geneva Arledge, of Williamsport, is a member of 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

Training received by the "Ivy" division, part of the U. S. Seventh Army, includes intensive maneuvers and realistic field problems.

Looney, a rifleman in Company G of the 12th Infantry Regiment in the division, entered the Army in August 1954 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1954 graduate of Williamsport High School.

Hokkaido, Japan, Has Severe Storm

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—The Hokkaido prefectural government today estimated the damages from Hokkaido's worst rainstorm and flood in 10 years at 15 billion yen (about 44 million dollars).

Up to 5 inches of rain lashed the area Sunday night and Monday.

Hokkaido is Japan's northernmost island.

Incomplete figures placed the death toll at 12 dead and 32 missing. Thirty-six people were seriously injured, while 24,000 houses

and 53,900 acres of land were inundated.

U.S. helicopters rescued more than 60 Japanese adults and children from the three towns worst hit by rampaging floodwaters.



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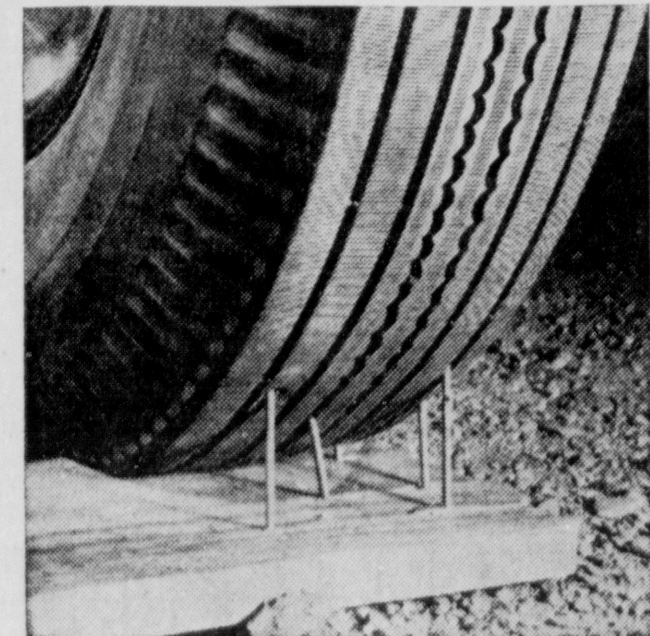
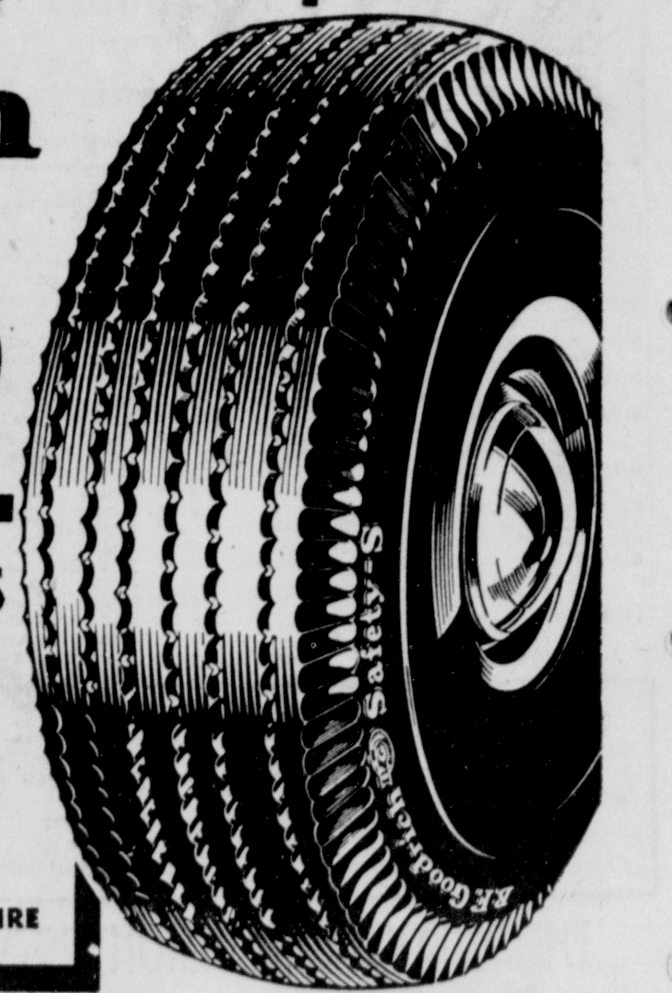
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